Stock 47n

The Weather
Today—Fair and sunny, but considerably colder with highest temperature around 30 degrees. Yesterday—High, 51; low, 35.
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The Washington Post

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50 Cars of Poisonous Beer Are Destroyed

U. S.-Soviet Arms Row Going Back To Council

Diplomats Drop Efforts to Get Austin-Gromyko Compromise

New York, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—United Nations' diplomats today abandoned hope of a private settlement of American-Russian differences over disarmament and decided to return the stalemate to the U. N. Security Council.

Compromise-seeking representatives of Australia, France, Belgium and Colombia were authoritatively reported to have conceded defeat in their efforts to push Warren Austin of the United States and Andrei Gromyko of Russia into a compromise.

In a meeting called late today, for a final effort to settle the issue behind closed doors, representatives of the smaller countries made one final try at getting Gromyko and Austin to compromise. But, only a few hours earlier, the two had failed to make any progress in a telephone conference.

The U. S. and Russia disagree over the relation of the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission to the proposed U. N. Disarmament Commission.

Goes to Public Session

The subcommittee's failure meant that the Security Council, probably next week, will have to try to settle the affair in public session. The subcommittee stayed in session debating just how to tell the Security Council the nature of the disagreement.

Austin, chief American delegate to the U. N. phoned the somber Soviet delegate at his Upper Manhattan offices shortly before lunch to try to solve the American-Russian tangle in private.

Authoritative sources refused to reveal the conversation. But they said Austin reported he was able to make "no progress."

It was obvious that the vain attempt at settling the matter outside the subcommittee had strengthened the suspicion of United States officials that one of Russia's objectives in fostering a new U. N. disarmament program was to tamper with work of the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission.

Demands Guarantee

During two days of strenuous debate behind closed doors, Austin has demanded that the subcommittee write into a resolution it is preparing a guarantee that the proposed new U. N. disarmament commission will not encroach on the province of the atomic energy body. The atomic agency's territory embraces all atomic weapons and "all other weapons of mass destruction."

However, Gromyko stuck to his argument that the guarantee sought by Austin already existed and that the additional stipulations demanded by the American delegate would reduce the projected disarmament body to an inconsequential organ.

'Stay Strong,' U. S. Warned By Marshall

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Secretary of State George C. Marshall believes there can be no substantial reduction of armaments until problems connected with the peace settlements have been solved.

He also believes the United States must have universal military training if it wants positive military power to back up its foreign policy.

The new Secretary outlined these views, and a good many more, to more than 150 reporters and commentators who crowded into his first press conference yesterday.

Defers Talk on Europe

He talked for 40 minutes, sometimes for direct quotation, before the reporters got a chance to ask a single question. He said he did not wish to talk about problems of what he called "the European theater," including the issues concerning Germany and Austria that will be discussed at the coming Moscow conference.

But on virtually everything else in the field of foreign relations he talked quickly and incisively, with a good deal of the force personality he used to show when he had the five stars of the Chief of Staff on his shoulder.

Covers Wide Range

These were some of the subjects he discussed and the points he made:

FOREIGN TRADE—He thought yesterday's letter by Senators Vandenberg and Millikin on the reciprocal trade program showed an

See MARSHALL, Page 9, Col. 8.

Hesse Jewels, $28,000 Were Buried Near D. C.

Two Mason jars full of Hesse family crown jewels and $28,000 in cash lay buried for a time along Leesburg Pike, outside Falls Church, Va., Army authorities disclosed yesterday.

It was also revealed that two thirds of the loot still is missing.

The cache was buried a few days after news stories first broke that the Army was on the trail of a "high officer," later identified as Col. Jack W. Durant, it was learned.

Revelation of the heretofore untold phase of the Army hunt for the gems was made yesterday by Maj. Joseph S. Robinson, of the Judge Advocate General's office and chief Army prosecutor in the case.

Diplomatic Smuggling

Major Robinson further revealed that part of the jewel loot brought into United States was smuggled in by a person "who had diplomatic immunity" to search by customs officers.

The developments followed Major Robinson's appearance in U. S. District Court in Alexandria, where he opposed a petition to quash subpenas of two witnesses called to testify in Washington continuation of the trial of Colonel Durant, one of the chief defendants in the stolen jewels case.

The petitions were filed by Frank L. Ball, Arlington attorney, in behalf of Mrs. Martha O. Evans of Arlington, former United Nations secretary and one-time secretary to Colonel Durant and James E. Durant of 120 Cameron rd., Falls Church, the colonel's brother.

Point of Jurisdiction

Attorney Ball maintained that the judge advocate general does not have the power to subpena witnesses outside the jurisdiction in which a court-martial originates, in this case, Germany.

United States District Attorney George P. Humrickhouse, representing Major Robinson, asked the court to refuse the petition on the grounds the District Court was not previously involved in the controversy and has no power to supervise actions of a court-martial.

District Court Judge Robert N. Pollard took the matter under advisement on the promise of Major Robinson that the two would not be called to testify until Judge Pollard had ruled in the case.

After the court hearing, Major Robinson told reporters of the Virginia gem cache. He did not say the cache was recovered by Army searcher but it was learned from military authorities that it is in their possession.

"We've recovered only one third of the Hesse loot," Major Robinson

See JEWELS, Page 7, Column 8.

Thompson Ruled Legal Ga. Governor

Talmadge Is Not Ordered to Quit In Test Case in Superior Court

Atlanta, Feb. 7 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. M. E. Thompson was declared Georgia's legal chief executive today in the first court decision directly involving the State's controverted governorship, but Herman Talmadge was not ordered to relinquish the office.

The decision, by Superior Judge Claude H. Porter, came on a plea by Thompson that members of the State Pardon and Parole Board be forced to turn over to him budget information. Judge Porter ordered the information given Thompson as "Acting Governor."

In his written order, however, Judge Porter said the State Legislature had no power under the State constitution to elect Talmadge Governor, and that Thompson became Acting Governor upon the resignation of Ellis Arnall.

Board to Appeal Decision

Attorneys for the Parole Board announced immediately the decision would be appealed to the State Supreme Court. A Superior Court in Georgia corresponds to a Federal District Court.

Judge Porter's action at Rome, in north Georgia, came as a surprise while principal interest was concentrated on the little courthouse at McDonough, Ga., 40 miles south of Atlanta, where Superior Judge Walter Hendrix was hearing a plea by Thompson for the courts to bar Talmadge from office.

Thompson, who was attending the McDonough hearing, was jubilant over Judge Porter's decision. He declared that the decision bore out his contention that Talmadge's election was illegal.

Talmadge, in a statement from the executive office here, said he was surprised at the Rome decision, since a hearing in the case originally had been scheduled for February 12. The Legislature elected him Governor January 15.

Was Not Notified

"I don't know how the hearing date was advanced to February 7 unless it was moved up by agreement of both parties to the suit," Talmadge said. "I was not made a party to the suit in any way and was not notified that the hearing would be held today. I was not represented by counsel in any way. Counsel, as well as all parties to the suit involved, opposed my election as Governor of Georgia."

Judge Porter said in his written order that the Legislature's sole power under the constitution was to name the late Eugene Talmadge, Herman's father, the winner of the general election.

The elder Talmadge having died between the general election and the meeting of the Legislature, the judge said "therefore Ellis Arnall continued in office as governor until his resignation and . . . M. E. Thompson having been elected and so declared by the General Assembly and having qualified as lieutenant governor of the State of Georgia, upon said resignation becoming effective, became Acting Governor of Georgia."

Transfer Patient From Damaged Ambulance

Post Staff Photo—Gunnell

ACCIDENT SCENE—Harry Fisher of Hollywood, Md., who was en route to Doctors Hospital yesterday when the ambulance in which he was being carried collided with a truck at 4th and Massachusetts ave. ne., is transferred to another ambulance. Police charged that the truck, driven by Morris Apple, 39, of 138 Seventh st. ne., failed to yield the right of way. The ambulance, police said, was driven by Charles C. Mattingly of Leonardtown, Md. No injuries were reported and damage to both vehicles was said to be slight

Inspectors Condemn 1698 Cases At Baltimore

Acid Employed As Clarifier by Brewers Prompts Federal Action

More than 50 carloads of poisoned beer, the product of seven Chicago breweries, have been destroyed by Federal Food and Drug Administration inspectors in the last few days.

In addition vatfuls of the amber liquid have been poured down the drain.

The drug inspectors charged the liquid contained monochloracetic acid, a poisonous product put out by three Chicago drug firms as a clarifying agent for brewers.

The breweries, whose product was destroyed, were the Koller Brewing Co., the Birk Bros. Brewing Co., the Atlantic Brewing Co., the Prima Bismarck Brewing Co., the Best Brewing Co. and the Keeley Brewing Co., all of Chicago, and the King Cole Breweries of Chicago Heights, Ill.

The acid which caused the brew to be condemned was put out by the Sethness Products Co., and C. O. & W. D. Sethness of Chicago, and the Chandler Laboratories of Philadelphia.

The beer was condemned at points in all sections of the country. Most of the condemnations were around Chicago, in Texas and as far west as Los Angeles, although one carload of 1698 cases was destroyed in Baltimore.

The breweries involved, according to George P. Larrick, deputy commissioner, began using the product when grain shortages forced them to turn to unusual types of grain for brewing.

Some beermakers turned to manioc meal from South America. The beer produced was cloudy, and the acid used to clear it.

Other breweries might have used the product, Larrick stated, but were not discovered. The destruction of the Chicago brew, he says, stopped all use of the acid throughout the country.

Talk of Firing Million by U. S. Hit by Langer

Federal Workers Are Demoralized by Statements, He Says

By Jerry Kluttz

Chairman Langer of the Senate Civil Service Committee, flatly told the Senate yesterday that there is not going to be any "wholesale, indiscriminate firing" of Federal workers.

He charged that the statement of a House committee chairman that a million Federal workers would lose their jobs is "utterly senseless" and that it had demoralized Government employes everywhere. The Senate leader didn't identify the House chairman by name though it was clear he was referring to Chairman Taber of the House Appropriations Committee.

Langer called for a scientific, graduated reduction of Federal workers as provided in the Langer-Byrd amendment to the Federal Pay Act of 1946. That act requires the Government agencies to reduce surplus personnel.

Loyalty of Workers Cited

The Senate chairman told of the loyalty of Federal workers and how many of them had refused much better salaries in private industry, and then he shouted:

"But today, these people are hounded and harassed, harassed and hounded, because someone may figure that it is a public cry to say, 'We are going to fire a million employes.'"

This cry, he went on, "has frightened thousands of good, loyal, honest, hard-working, and necessary Civil Service employes so that they now feel they are not even going to get the security for themselves and their families that years and years of hard work have entitled them to."

The Civil Service leader revealed that he had received messages the country-over from various departments that are in danger of losing their best personnel because of the constant cries to fire Federal workers.

Facts Are Demanded

He conceded that Taber "may be honest and sincere" in his belief that a million employes can be fired, but he called on him to list

See CIVIL, Page 9, Column 6.

Newborn Baby Found Dead in Country Club

Shoebox Coffin Hidden In Ladies' Lounge At Chevy Chase

Bethesda police last night were investigating the reported strangling of a new-born infant at the swank Chevy Chase Club, Connecticut ave. and Bradley lane.

The baby was found stuffed in a shoe box in the club's lady's room.

The mother was admitted to a local hospital Thursday night, according to police sources.

Maryland State's Attorney Walter W. Dawson has been called into the investigation.

Manager of the club, Robert J. Rober, declined to discuss the case.

Conveyor Belt Fire Damages Capitol Power Plant

Fire burst out in the boiler rooms of the United States Capitol power plant at New Jersey ave. and E st. se., about 7:30 p. m. yesterday, giving all available downtown firefighting apparatus a brisk workout before being controlled at 8:10.

The fire, for which three alarms were sounded in quick succession, was believed to have started in the machinery of a conveyor belt which carries coal to 16 boilers on the top floor of the three-story brick structure.

Damage was confined to the conveyor belt itself, woodwork, and the roof of the building. Firemen prevented several tons of coal piled near the boilers from serious loss by the blaze. Power production was not affected, although manual feeding of the boilers will be required until repairs are made.

Clark Named Assistant OPA Commissioner

Appointment of Earl Clark, Chicago regional office administrator, to be assistant OPA commissioner was announced today by Commissioner Max McCullough.

Clark will serve as McCullough's assistant in program planning and coordination and in field supervision.

Compromise Clears Way to Tariff Peace

Vandenberg-Millikin Note Seen Assuring Status Quo Until '48

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A proffered tariff compromise with the Administration, offered by two leading Republican Senators, yesterday, in effect, put over until 1948 any Congressional tinkering with the Reciprocal Trade Act.

A promise of no legislation in return for Administration tariff reforms was implied in a 1000-word steatement by Foreign Relations Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg (Mich.) and Finance Chairman Eugene D. Millikin (Colo.).

Secretary of State Marshall welcomed the statement as indicating the development of a bipartisan economic foreign policy. He said he will examine it carefully.

House Shows Resentment

On the surface, Vandenberg and Millikin spoke only for themselves, but traditional House resentment at "Senate interference" boiled over in a flood of angry statements by House tariff critics.

One fact emerged, leaders of the two houses are in over-all agreement that no basic legislative changes in the Reciprocal Trade Act can or should be made in 1947. This is believed even to extend to non-binding resolutions requesting President Truman to delay negotiation of further trade agreements.

Instead, all signs pointed to

See TARIFF, Page 9, Column 7.

Commission Bars Graziano 'For Life' (?)

By Jack Cuddy
United Press Sports Writer

New York, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—The New York State Athletic Commission "threw the book" at Rocky Graziano today.

It practically barred him for life from boxing in the State by revoking his license because he had failed on three occasions to report $100,000 bribe offers to lose fights.

The commission also canceled his return title bout with Middleweight Champion Tony Zale, scheduled for Madison Square Garden, March 21. That $300,000 bout had been expected to net Rocky a purse of more than $90,000.

Under the penalty, Graziano never can fight in New York State unless the commission at some distant date should decide to restore his license, or unless the decision is appealed successfully in the State Supreme Court.

Whether the National Boxing Association would concur in barring the Brooklyn "Golden Boy" in its territory will be decided later. N. B. A. territory includes all "boxing States" except New York, Massachusetts and Maryland, which operate on an independent basis. The N. B. A. also has working agreements with most foreign boxing countries.

Abe J. Greene, president of the N. B. A., stated at Paterson, N. J.,

See GRAZIANO, Page 8, Column 7

Arabs Talk War on Getting Compromise

New British Plan Believed to Call for Entry of 100,000 Jews

London, Feb. 7 (AP).—The British government delivered its compromise plan for Palestine to Arab leaders tonight and Emile Ghoury, a Palestine Arab representative, said that if the proposal resulted in the entry of one more Jew into Palestine "it will mean war."

The compromise plan apparently was not delivered to Jewish representatives here tonight.

Jamal Husseini, leader of the Palestine Arab delegation, said he and his colleagues had decided not to look at the proposal until tomorrow morning because "I'm sure it would ruin our night's rest."

Husseini's statement indicated he took some stock in earlier reports from informed Whitehall sources that the new formula called for the immediate movement of 100,000 Jews from Europe's displaced persons camps into a Jewish area of federalized Palestine.

100,000 Urged by Truman

[President Truman has time and again proposed the immediate entry into Palestine of 100,000 Jews, and only last October he put forward the United States pledge to further "substantial immigration" into the Holy Land. Technical and financial responsibility for transportation had been pledged At the time, Prime Minister Attlee asserted that it would take 500,000 American troops to put Truman's plan into effect.—Editor's note.]

Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones summoned Moshe Shertok, the Jewish agency's political chief, to an unscheduled conference tonight to discuss the present situation in Palestine.

British sources said Creech Jones warned Shertok that the army in Palestine "would take the initiative" if any serious violence followed announcement of the British proposals.

The British cabinet earlier in the day met and considered the plan, but did not announce the result of its deliberations on the proposal which, one reliable informant said, would admit 100,000 Jews immediately into a semi-autonomous Jewish province.

The compromise was proposed to the cabinet by Creech Jones.

See PALESTINE, Page 9, Col. 7.

Grand Jury Finds No Basis for Action Against Higgins

New Orleans, Feb. 7 (AP).—A Federal investigation into the war contracts of Andrew J. Higgins, who built more than 20,000 small boats for the United States armed forces, was ended today and the U. S. attorney said the grand jury had "concluded there is no basis for criminal prosecution."

U. S. Attorney Herbert W. Christenberry announced that the Federal grand jury for the Eastern District of Louisiana, which has been hearing evidence since last May on Higgins' wartime activities, had completed its investigation.

Informed of Christenberry's statement, the New Orleans industrialist declared:

"The fact that the grand jury has found no basis for criminal prosecution in its investigation of Higgins Industries, Inc., was not a surprise. The result is most pleasing."

Flagstad Turned Down By U. of Minnesota

Minneapolis, Feb. 7 (AP).—James Lombard, director of the University of Minnesota artists' course, said today that Kirsten Flagstad, Norwegian singer, has been turned down for a concert here this summer.

"The university believes that in a Scandinavian State, it is not good policy to run contrary to Scandinavian sentiment," Lombard said. Miss Flagstad lived in Norway throughout the war with her husband, Henry Johansen, who was charged with Nazi collaboration but who died before his case came to trial.

Berreta in New York

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—Tomas Berreta, president-elect of Uruguay, arrived today for an American visit at the invitation of the United States Government. The President-elect, who will take office March 1, will visit President Roosevelt's grave at Hyde Park on Sunday. He will go to Washington Tuesday.

1800 Mechanics Get 6% Raise at Engraving Bureau

Eighteen hundred per diem mechanics of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing tomorrow will be given a flat 6 per cent pay raise.

The increase was approved yesterday by Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder. It had been recommended to him by the Treasury wage board which has the authority to adjust the salaries of per diem employes.

The employes involved had been given a 14 per cent pay raise as of last July 1. The additional 6 per cent was ordered to give the mechanics the identical rates of pay as similar employes in the Government Printing Office. GPO per diem employes were given a 20 per cent raise several weeks ago.

First Bill Seen Inadequate

Maryland Plans Legislation To Confiscate Poachers' Boats

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—Faced with a possible legal barrier, the State of Maryland took off on another tack today in the Potomac River oyster "war" with Virginia, and prepared to adopt legislation permitting conservation authorities to seize and impound boats of Old Dominion poachers.

After several weeks of long-distance wrangling over the situation, an administration spokesman disclosed that Attorney General Hall Hammond was preparing an amendment to a bill which already had passed the Senate.

The bill would have permitted Maryland courts to prosecute Virginians arrested violating a law which prohibits dredging oysters in the Potomac.

It was pointed out that the provision to impound the boats would be much more severe than imposing a fine or short jail term on the Virginians, since many of the craft cost up to $3000.

Commission Study Favored

Meanwhile the House today adopted a favorable committee report on a Senate joint resolution authorizing Governor Lane to appoint a three-member commission on oyster fishery problems to consult with a similar commission appointed recently by Governor Tuck. It is expected that the resolution will be passed finally in the House at the same time action is taken on the enforcement bill next week.

The commissions of Virginia and Maryland are scheduled to meet at Mount Vernon, Va., March 28, which is the 162nd anniversary of the signing of the original compact. George Washington invited delegates of the two States to Mount Vernon to sign it.

Under the 1785 compact, Maryland was given ownership and authority over the Potomac. In 1884 the two States passed concurrent legislation permitting Virginians to be tried in that State, and Marylanders in Maryland if they were arrested for oyster violations.

Governors Discuss Issue

While Governor Lane of Maryland and Governor Tuck of Virginia wrote letters, telegrams and talked on the telephone about the bill, the measure was held up in the House.

Yesterday the House Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries Committee returned a favorable report on it, and Chairman Brinsfield (D., Dorchester) said he expected final action next week.

However, Maryland legal minds studying a protest by Tuck that concurrent legislation would be necessary to abrogate the 1884 law, agreed unofficially that such might be the case.

But, they thought they had found a loophole. The 1884 law didn't mention the boats. So, the administration spokesman said, when the bill comes up for final House passage next week, the plan is to amend it from the floor to strike out the section giving Maryland courts prosecution powers, and to substitute the one permitting confiscation of the boats.

Bridges Cites Hatch Act

Opening Truman Campaign Before Federal Workers Hit

By the Associated Press

Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) protested yesterday against Robert E. Hannegan launching a 1948 Truman renomination campaign before a group of Federal employes.

Meanwhile, Hannegan reported that while President Truman had not known of the speech in advance, he had not rebuked him for it.

Hannegan, the Democratic national chairman and Postmaster General, met reporters after a Cabinet meeting in which the second term was discussed. He said that he was "just expressing my own views" in his address Thursday night before New York postal supervisors.

Bridges told the Senate:

"The Truman-Hannegan boom for 1948 is being started with a group of postal civil service employes who are subject to the Hatch Act and who should not, by law, participate in politics.

"With a (Postoffice) deficit of over 350 million dollars in the current year, it looks to me as if, instead of Hannegan booming Truman for the job, Truman had better be searching around the country to find a more competent Postmaster General."

The Hatch Act prohibits political activity by Federal employes, but officers of the Democratic National Committee, commenting on the Bridges remarks, said there was nothing in the act barring Government workers from attending or listening to a political speech.

Some of those attending yesterday's Cabinet meeting said the Hannegan speech came up and that both Navy Secretary Forrestal and

See POLITICS, Page 9, Column 6.

Warning: 'Don't Take 'Em Off'

Whimsical Winter's On Way To Play Return Date in D. C.

The District got a "breather" between cold waves yesterday as the mercury climbed back to a more respectable level. The reading was 51 at 3:20 p. m.

However, another drop in the temperature was due today when the thermometer will fluctuate between the lower 20s and a possible high of 32.

Washington's newest flurry of ear-muff weather will ride in with a cold wave which has been chilling the Middle West. The Weather Bureau said the east coast will escape the brunt of the new cold wage, which will strike principally at the Gulf States.

Yesterday's mild weather forced Park Police to suspend ice skating at several spots throughout the city, among them the Kenilworth lily pond.

While Washington was rubbing its frostbitten fingers after experiencing near-zero temperatures, the Middle West was huddled against winds up to 60 miles an hour, which piled up mountainous drifts of snow.

The winds blowing across the snow-covered Plains States stacked up drifts which stalled one passenger train near Adrian, Minn., and another in Iowa.

As the cold wave continued to grip the Middle West, the number made idle by the weather swelled well beyond the 100,000 mark. The workers have been idled by a ban on the use of gas for industrial purposes in western Pennsylvania, southeastern Ohio and northwestern West Virginia.

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that the cold wave has done considerable damage to truck crops and citrus fruits in Florida.

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Landing Aid Fund Plea to Be Made

Senate Air Safety Unit to Seek Speed On Appropriation

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

The Senate Commerce Committee will be asked by its air safety subcommittee to recommend an appropriation for immediate installation of landing aids at critical airports, The Post learned yesterday.

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Brewster (R., Me.), will urge that both ground controlled approach and the instrument landing system be installed without delay at airports handling the bulk of the Nation's air traffic.

It also will ask that funds be made available for installation of high intensity landing lights at these airports when such lights have been perfected. Civil Aeronautics Administrator Theodore P. Wright testified before the subcommittee that another six months probably would be needed to insure complete reliability of these devices.

To Stress 1946 Safety Record

Due Monday or Tuesday, the interim report will emphasize that, in spite of wide publicity given to airplane accidents here and abroad, 1946 was the safest year in American airline travel. It will endeavor to reassure the public by pointing out that Congress is prepared to assist as far as it can in promoting air safety.

Installation of both GCA and ILS at airports will be recommended on the basis of widespread agreement among witnesses in recent hearings that the safety factor would be markedly raised by the dual installation. GCA provides a ground radar unit with an operator to "talk" the airplane down in bad weather, while ILS consists of a radio beam forming a glide path to the runway which the pilot follows by means of an instrument in the cockpit.

Possible Within 18 Months

Officials of the Civil Aeronautics Administration testified that the CAA, with present appropriations, can install GCA and ILS at critical airports within about 18 months. The subcommittee, however, believes funds should be made available to complete these installations before next winter with its bad flying weather.

Completing two weeks of hearings yesterday, the subcommittee decided in executive session to hear no further testimony in the immediate future. It will be prepared, though, to resume hearings at any time.

At yesterday's hearing, former Representative Robert Ramspeck warned the subcommittee that complete automatic traffic control, with automatic reporting and anticollision warning, should not be expected in less than four to six years. The air aviation industry, he said, is making every effort to attain dependable all-weather scheduled flying by 1949 but "it appears that the public demand for air transportation during the year 1949 cannot be attained in volume."

$7,750,000 for 10 Cities

Ramspeck, who resigned from Congress to become executive vice president of the Air Transport Association, said installation of complete blind landing systems at 10 "most important" cities, including Washington, would cost $7,750,000. These installations, he said, would include GCA, ILS, means for fog dispersal and high intensity landing lights.

He pointed out that National Airport here is so situated that in order to install a fog dispersal system on the principal runways, piers would have to be built 2000 to 3000 feet long into the water north and south of the airport.

Blowtorches Help

3 Eat Food Frozen 6 Yrs. In Antarctic

Little America, Feb. 6 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Three Antarctic veterans dug their way into buried Little America III today, and, with a crosscut saw, an ax and a blowtorch, prepared themselves a steak dinner from supplies left behind six years ago. They had raspberries for dessert.

Little America II was used by the 1939-1941 Antarctic service expedition and is 3 miles from the Bay of Whales base of the present expedition.

Paul A. Siple and Marine Capt. Vernon D. Boyd, both of Arlington, Va., and Lieut. Comdr. Fred G. Dustin of Morrisville, Vt., tunneled into Little America III to see whether it needed any repairs. It didn't.

Crystals Turn to Rain

They found an old blowtorch, pumped it up and turned the flame on coal in stoves that hadn't been opened for six years. Soon fires were roaring in the kitchen and living quarters and ice crystals began to fall from the ceilings. As the rooms grew warmer, the crystals turned to rain which froze again as soon as it hit the furniture and floors.

Going into the food storage tunnel, they broke open ice-encrusted boxes and picked out a side of frozen beef. Siple held the meat while Dustin took a crosscut saw and cut 2-inch steaks.

Blowtorch Melts Grease

They found a skillet—which hadn't been washed when it was put down the last time—and melted the grease in it with the blowtorch. While Siple cooked the steak on the kitchen stove, Boyd found a can of cocoa and powdered milk, dumped them into a can of snow and used the blowtorch again to make steaming cocoa.

Boyd dug up New England brown bread, a pound of butter and raspberries from the food tunnel. The raspberries, which were quickly frozen in 1939, were as fresh as they were the day they were packed.

After thawing out the camp, they banked the fires and returned to the base of the current expedition, about 3 miles away.

Clayton Hits High Profit in U. S. Shipping

By the Associated Press

Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton said yesterday the American shipping industry "is making unheard of peacetime profits" and added before a House merchant marine subcommittee:

1. The high costs of moving goods from one part of the world to another is acting as a brake on world trade.

2. These costs should be reduced.

3. Profits to the shipping industry have reached unprecedented levels for peacetime operations.

Clayton asked that Congress permit the State Department to negotiate the return of United States-owned lend lease vessels now being operated under charter by the British.

The British, he said, have applied for the purchase of 115 Liberty ships and have promised that all the vessels they do not buy will be returned by mid-1948.

Clayton said the State Department opposes any legislation designed to force immediate return of ships operated by the British. Both Representatives Weichel (R., Ohio) and Bradley (R., Mich.) have introduced such proposals.

Clayton was not questioned on details of Russia's operation of some 95 lend-lease vessels. He estimated the value of United States ships now in possession of the British at approximately 175 million dollars.

Rodzinski to Direct Chicago Orchestra

Chicago, Feb. 7 (AP).—Artur Rodzinski, who resigned Monday as conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, will become musical director and conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra starting with the 1947-48 season.

He will succeed Desire Defauw, conductor of the Chicago organization since 1943, who will leave immediately after the close of the current season to conduct the May Music Festival in Brussels.

2 'Amateurst Sentenced In Holdup of Bank

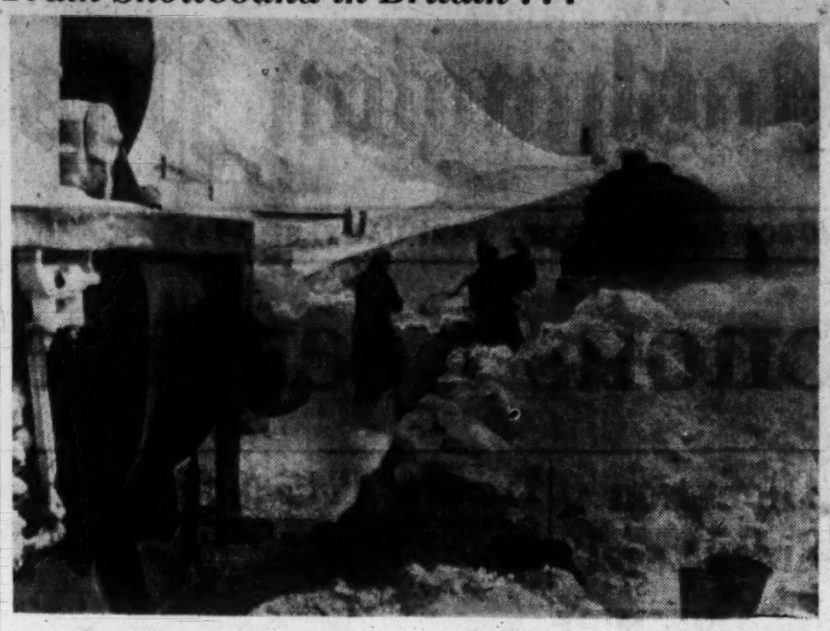
Spokane, Feb. 7 (AP).—Two young North Dakota men, described by the judge as "bungling amateurs," pleaded guilty in Federal district court today to bank robbery charges in connection with the $7500 holdup of the Lamont Bank of St. John, Wash., January 3.

One of the youths, Louis Worthey, alias William Watts, 23, was sentenced to 10 years in prison, while the other, Francis Freund, 24, received an eight-year sentence.

Carabao to Honor Halsey

Fleet Admiral William Halsey, Pacific ware hero, will be installed as Grand Paramount Carabao, national commander, of the Military Order of the Carabao at the Statler Hotel tonight. The installation will highlight the forty-sixth annual "wallow."

Train Snowbound in Britain . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HELD IN DRIFTS OVERNIGHT—British workmen dig out a passenger train stuck all night in the snow between Manchester and Buxton, England. The record cold wave in Britain yesterday brought the announcement that electricity will be cut off from many industries because of a shortage of coal

Britain Orders Power Cut Off From Plants

London, Feb. 7 (AP).—The British government announced today the long-heralded breakdown of the electrical industry was at hand as the result of an unprecedented coal famine. It ordered electric power cut off from factories in the industrial heart of the country beginning Monday.

Four million workers will be thrown out of jobs and power for millions of householders will be cut off for five hours each day.

The chaos ahead, comparable only to that of the depression of the '30's, brought hints in the Conservative press that the Labor government would be compelled to resort to a coalition government to solve the crisis. Labor sources called this intimation "wishful Tory thinking."

Emanuel Shinwell, director of fuel and power, made the drastic announcement in the Commons.

"This government have decided that as from Monday no electricity shall be supplied to any industrial consumer in the London and southeastern area and in the northwestern and Midland districts, and that deliveries to domestic consumers shall be cut off from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.," he said.

Shinwell said the government hoped the power blackout would not continue more than a week at most.

The order came in the midst of Britain's coldest winter in years, with many dependent on electricity for heating. A cold wave that began a month ago still gripped the country today.

The areas named by Shinwell are in Britain's greatest industrial areas, and a board of trade spokesman exclaimed "the productivity of England is wiped out."

All automobile and cotton manufacture will be halted, he estimated, as well as virtually all machine tool, specialty goods and consumer goods production. The order will close down about half the rayon industry and halve the production of electrical appliances.

Twelve thousand engineering firms alone—53 per cent of the country's total—were involved in the power cut in the London area, where 20,000 industrial concerns depend almost entirely on electrical power.

Officials said probably half London's male workers would be unable to work next week.

The coal shortage was inherited from the period when Britain's mines came under national ownership six weeks ago. An undersized backlog of coal built up in the summer, combined with an unusually large drain on stocks, had brought from public spokesmen several days ago the warning that Britain had only a two-weeks' supply on hand.

Wife Indicted For Murder

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MRS. BERTHA S. COTE
Pleads innocent

Wife Indicted In Husband's Love Murder

Plymouth, Mass., Feb. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Bertha Surprise Cote was indicted today for the murder of her husband, Rene, 34, bringing to a climax a bizarre case in which she attempted to blame her alleged young "lover" for the slaying.

The 28-year-old widow immediately entered a plea of innocent. A 10-day continuance for filing special pleas was granted.

Mrs. Cote, mother of a four-year-old daughter, was returned to jail, while defense counsel challenged the indictment, charging Mrs. Cote's rights were "infringed" when she was brought before the jury for questioning—a move unusual in Massachusetts court annuals.

Mrs. Cote appeared before the grand jurors just before they heard the testimony of Walter E. Steele—24-year-old mechanic whom she accused of the slaying and whom she named as her "lover." Steele, originally arrested for the crime, has been freed.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Glass Menagerie," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety — Burlesque, continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m. and 12 midnight.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"It's A Wonderful Life," at 9:45 a. m., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Earle—"Humoresque," at 10 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m. and 12 midnight.

Palace—"Love Laughs at Andy Hardy," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40 and 11:50 p. m.

Capitol—"The Secret Heart," at 10:15 a. m., 12:55, 3:35, 6:20, 9 and 11:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Razor's Edge," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Blue Skies," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:55 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Carmen," at 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"The Lost Weekend," at 1, 4:05, 7:10 and 10:10 p. m. and 1 a. m. "Crime Doctor's Warning," at 2:40, 5:45, 8:50 and 11:55 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Humoresque," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Ten to Join Army

The following applicants have been sent to Fort Meade, Md., for Army enlistment:

Edwin C. Caudell, Fries, Va.; Robert A. Cole, 3809 Nicholson st., Hyattsville, Md.; Ralph J. Colleli, 634 Maryland ave. sw.; Finley H. Goodin, Clinton, Md.; Frederick A. Hackett, Gaidersburg, Md.; Charles R. Hummell, 1914 N. Troy st., Arlington, Va.; Joseph D. Price, 1015 L st. nw.; Samuel Rosh, Trenton, N. J.; Herman Pompey Horne, Portsmouth, Va., and Isaiah Stevens, 1231 9th st. nw.

Fiesta at Andrews Field

A fiesta and dinner for South American officers and attaches stationed in Washington will be given at 6 p. m. today in the Officers Club of Andrews Field. The Army Air Forces Band will play.

Wilson Backed For Atom Post By M.I.T. Head

By the Associated Press

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, testified yesterday "I wouldn't know where you could get a better" general manager for the Atomic Energy Commission than Carroll Wilson.

Wilson, 37 years old, served four years as Compton's assistant after his graduation from MIT. Later he was executive assistant to Dr. Vannevar Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), a member of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee looking into the nominee's qualifications, asked Compton whether he considered Wilson "daring enough" for the atomic position.

"Is he a forceful character? Could he be pushed around easily? Is he an appeaser? Johnson asked.

Compton replied that Wilson is "not an appeaser" and "would not compromise on his principles or beliefs."

Scientists Favor Lilienthal

Compton said that prior to President Truman's nomination of the five atomic commissioners, many scientists engaged in the nuclear fission development listed desirable selections and the name of David E. Lilienthal, Mr. Truman's choice for chairman, was on every list that he saw.

Senator McMahon (D., Conn.) remarked that he must not have seen Senator McKellar's list. McKellar, Tennessee Democrat and foe of Lilienthal, retorted that he hadn't made any list "but if I had it wouldn't have had that Lilienthal's name on it."

At the afternoon session McKellar resumed questioning L. B. Bolt, jr., a former TVA attorney who was discharged last year. Bolt had opened his testimony in a morning session by describing Lilienthal as "a wirepuller and manipulator behind the scenes" who had begun to "sing a hymn of hate against the private power companies" when he first joined TVA in 1938. Lilienthal later became TVA chairman and was vigorously opposed by McKellar throughout his tenure.

Frantz Called Communist

Bolt testified that John M. Frantz, a member of TVA's legal department, was "an avowed Communist" who once told him he could think of "no more glorious death than leading some workers' revolution."

He said three other members of the TVA legal staff, while not admitted Communists, "set themselves up as consultants to the avowed Communists" and held frequent conferences with them. He named them as Joseph C. Swindler, now TVA general counsel; Herbert S. Marks, now general counsel for the Atomic Energy Commission, and Melvin Siegel.

All, he declared, were close friends of Lilienthal, on a first-name basis.

"On one occasion," he testified, "I heard Marks tell somebody that 'if you don't do as I say I'll tell Dave and he'll tell Felix and Felix will tell Sam and Sam will tell the skipper."

He identified "Dave" as Lilienthal; Felix as Associate Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter; "Sam" as Judge Samuel Rosenman, presidential adviser, and "the skipper" as the late President Roosevelt.

Va. Officials to Attend District Dairy Meeting

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Four Virginia Agricultural Extension Service officials will attend the 1947 conference of Southern Extension Dairymen at Washington, D. C., and Beltsville, Md., February 24, 28, it was announced here today.

They are R. G. Connelly, extension dairyman; W. H. Armstrong and John W. Foster, assistants, and G. C. Graf, associate.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the Agricultural Research Administration's Bureau of Dairy Industry and the United States Department of Agriculture Extension Service.

Peru Banks Reopened

Lima, Peru, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—Banks reopened throughout Peru today and business was back to normal after a three-day strike of 6000 bank clerks for higher salaries was settled by the personal intervention of President Jose Luis Bustamente. A scheme was worked out for a future pay rise.

Secret Soviet Agent Sought In Eisler Case

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Two men, one identified as an agent of the Russian secret police, were being sought for questioning yesterday in connection with the forging of passports for Gerhard Eisler, long boss of Communist activities in the United States.

In New York, Eisler secured a writ of habeas corpus to test the validity of his detention by immigration officials at Ellis Island. Meanwhile, Attorney General Tom Clark moved swiftly to comply with the request of the House Committee on un-American Activities to prosecute Eisler on several charges so that he may be prevented from leaving the United States.

The two men sought by the House group are Leon Josephson of New York, who has been identified many times in testimony by former Communists as a leader in Russian secret police activities, and Samuel Liptzen, also of New York, an employe of a Communist newspaper published in Yiddish.

Both Served with Subpenas

Both were served with subpenas to testify Thursday but each failed to appear, giving some excuse.

Representative Karl Mundt (R., S. Dak.), a member of the committee, said he regarded it as essential that the reasons for the failure of the two to answer congressional subpena be thoroughly checked.

Two Passports Obtained

According to reports of Treasury Department agents, two passports were secured in the name of Liptzen, but each bore the picture and physical description of Gerhard Eisler.

The applications for the passports, Treasury handwriting experts reported, were written in the handwriting of Josephson.

On one application, for England, France, Belgium and Palestine, the identifying witness was given as Bernard Hirschfield of 720 West End ave., N. Y. This signature, too, Treasury men said, was written by Josephson.

Robbing of Home Charged

Josephson is the man that Jay Lovestone, who broke with the Communist party some years ago, accused of having led a GPU robbery of Lovestone's house. In testimony before the House committee, Lovestone declared that documents seized in this raid had later been published in the Daily Worker.

A unmber of other Communists identified Josephson as a member of the Soviet military intelligence who had visited Russia frequently.

Revive Ideals, Bunting Urges At Richmond

Richmond, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Americans face in 1947 their greatest opportunity in history, a "chance to bring back unity, fair play and tolerance—their chance to restore the ideals by which the American public lives and lets live, builds and prospers," Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared tonight.

"These ideals have been tarnished by the abuses of people who prefer monopolistic powers and special privileges for themselves to putting the public interest first," he added.

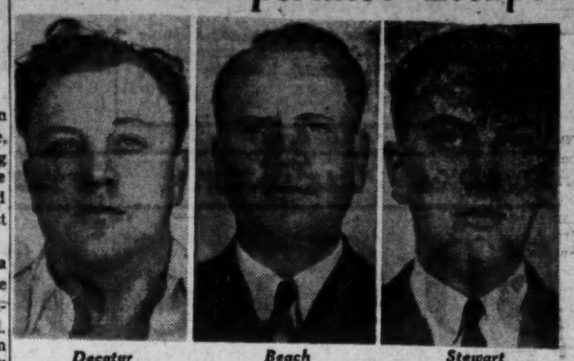
"But they are still in perfect working order for Americans who have the understanding and the courageous hearts to use them."

Bunting discussed "unity—a formula for national success," in a prepared address delivered before a dinner meeting of Virginia manufacturers at the Commonwealth Club here tonight.

Representative Burr P. Harrison of Winchester, in a prepared address said that since Bunting became president of the O'Sullivan Rubber Co. in 1940, the annual income of hourly paid workers at the Winchester company had been increased over 300 per cent, accidents to the 600 employes reduced from 145 to 32 a year, and "working conditions have been vastly improved."

"This has been accomplished," Harrison declared, "without strife and by the democratic process of collective bargaining. That is a record of liberalism."

Rueful Police Press Search For 'Too-Cooperative' Escapee



Decatur *Beach* *Stewart*

Detectives Beach and Stewart lost their trusting natures when they lost Decatur, a house-breaking and grand larceny suspect

Two red-faced precinct detectives anxiously awaited word last night on recapture of a robbery suspect they trusted too much and too far.

He led them, by ruse, to the brink of a gravel pit in a desolate section of Prince Georges County; pitched one of the detectives down a 35-foot embankment, and fled in the darkness Thursday night.

Their excuse: "He seemed so cooperative."

Wanted is Oliver Lee (Dutch) Decatur, 44, housebreaking and grand larceny suspect with a police record of 15 arrests dating back to 1920 and including two previous escapes from custody.

Wanting him particularly are Precinct Detectives J. G. Beach and John A. Stewart of the Twelfth Precinct, who admittedly lost their trusting natures when they lost Decatur.

Held in Housebreaking

Decatur was arrested by police at 5:30 p. m. Thursday, as a suspect in the breaking, entering and larceny of the home of Harry de Francesco, restaurant owner, of 2832 6th st. ne., on January 29. A metal box containing $3300 cash, $1000 in war bonds and personal papers had been taken.

Arresting police took the precaution to surround Decatur's home, 64 Randolph pl. nw., but he submitted calmly and surrendered a .32 caliber automatic.

An oil burner repairman, he seemed anxious to talk. He told them, they said, that he was "in on" the theft but there were "some other guys involved." He volunteered to lead detectives to the place where they had thrown the emptied strongbox. Detectives Beach and Stewart drove him, at his direction, to a lonely spot off Sargent rd. near Chillum, Md. They got out with him and walked cross-country, Decatur leading, at about 10 p. m.

Detectives Separated

As they passed an abandoned well, Detective Beach paused to flash his light into it while Decatur led Detective Stewart to the brink of a gravel pit.

"That looks like it," said Decatur, pointing down the steep bank.

Detective Stewart leaned over and was pushed the rest of the way by the burly suspect. Decatur then escaped.

Fifty policemen from the District and Prince Georges County searched the area for Decatur and the strongbox and found neither. The area search was called off at 8 a. m. yesterday.

Police said last night they believe he has access to both money and arms and urged "caution" in apprehending him.

Portal Suits' Potential Put At 40 Billions

James W. Haley of the National Coal Association, estimated yesterday that "potential liability" to business firms from portal-to-portal pay suits "is more than 40 billion dollars."

He told a House Judiciary Subcommittee the possibility "is so staggering that not one company in a hundred would be able to meet it."

(Suits seeking nearly five billion dollars in retroactive portal pay have been filed.)

"If the claims are pressed to a successful conclusion, even to the extent of a small percentage of the alleged liability, many businesses, and perhaps industries, will be completely destroyed," Haley said. "Countless others will have their economic structures so weakened that they will be unable to expand or engage in normal growth."

The committee is considering legislation to restrict payments under the portal suits. Haley urged its enactment.

Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall told the committee that maximum potential liability of the War Department in the portal suits, in connection with war production, "conceivably could go as high as $1,400,000,000.

Picard Notified of Appeal

Detroit, Feb. 7 (AP).—Federal Judge Frank A. Picard received a notice of appeal today from his order permitting the Government to be a party to the Mount Clemens Pottery Co. portal-pay suit.

The notice was filed by Attorney Edward Lamb, representative of the pottery workers in the original suit which has led to nearly five billion dollars in portal-to-portal claims against American industry.

Lamb's appeal will be directed to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati. Judge Picard in granting the Government the right to enter the case, gave the Government the liberty to appeal his pending decision to the Supreme Court.

Purdue Club to Meet

The Purdue Club of Washington will meet at 6 p. m. Monday in the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw. Movies will be shown.

Union Accused Of 'Coercing' Produce Men

By the Associated Press

The House Labor Committee was told yesterday a contract, which 257 Philadelphia produce merchants have been asked by a teamsters' union to sign, would prohibit the merchants from entering their own establishments on Saturdays without union permission.

Earl Jay Gratz, counsel for the Philadelphia Terminals Marketing Association and the Association of Wholesale Fruit & Vegetable Distributors, testified the union is trying to "coerce" the merchants into signing the contract.

He said it also stipulates that requests for permission to enter the merchants' establishments on Saturdays would have to be submitted in writing 10 days in advance.

Another section of the contract, he said, would, under certain circumstances, cause an employer to picket his own establishment.

Still another, he testified, would require that where a two-man partnership employs no salesmen, one of the partners become a member of the union.

Gratz identified the union as Local 929, Produce, Poultry, Fish and Oystermen Drivers and Helpers, an affiliate of the AFL Teamsters.

He said that because the employers he represents have refused to sign the contract, their 125-million-dollar-a-year-business, serving an area with a population of from five million to six million persons, has been at a virtual standstill for about a month.

The controvery, he said, resulted after 200 girl clerks employed by wholesale jobbers and carlot receivers refused to join the union. He said the union then attempted to force the employers to "coerce" the girls into joining, but that the employers refused because they would be in violation of State and national labor laws.

Train Brings Gardner Body To Home Town

Shelby, N. C., Feb. 7 (AP).—The body of O. Max Gardner was returned today to Shelby, home of the 64-year-old Ambassador to Britain, who died in New York yesterday of heart ailment, as he prepared to sail for London.

It was brought from New York to nearby Kings Mountain by train. A crowd of 1000 stood silently as it was transferred to a hearse for the motor trip to Shelby.

Mrs. Gardner and other members of the family drove directly to the family mansion, while the hearse bore the body to a funeral home.

As it passed through the streets of Shelby thousands of neighbors and friends of the former North Carolina Governor removed their hats and watched it in sorrow.

The body will lie in state from 12 noon to 2 p. m. tomorrow in the First Baptist Church. At 2:30 the funeral will be held in the church after which burial will take place in Sunset Cemetery.

Scores of the leading figures of the Nation and the State have indicated they will attend the final rites.

Japs Told to Return Holdings of Adventists

Tokyo, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters today ordered the Japanese government to return property of the American-sponsored Japanese Union of Seventh Day Adventists which was seized during the war. The holdings amount to about 20,000 square yards of land and 24 buildings at various locations throughout Japan.

'Teammates' . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOOTBALL STAR AND ACTRESS WED—Ella Raines of the films, and Maj. Robin Olds, former West Point football player, pose together after their wedding in Hollywood Thursday night. Both are 26 years old. Olds now commands a jet plane squadron

Winning Writer . . .

Associated Press Photo

REPEAT PERFORMANCE—James Strebig (left) of Silver Spring, Md., aviation editor of the Associated Press, is congratulated by H. B. Miller, vice president of Trans World Airlines, at a dinner in the Carlton Hotel at which Strebig won first prize in the newspaper class in the ninth annual Aviation Writing and Photography Contest. Strebig received a cash prize of $250 as well as the trophy. He also won first place last year

Maryland News

Showdown Vote on City Charter Proposal Scheduled at Hagerstown Mass Meeting

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 7.—The long campaign for a new city charter will come to a head next Friday night when the mayor and council vote on sweeping changes drafted for submission to Maryland's General Assembly.

A sort of open town meeting will consider the charter proposals drafted by Mayor Richard H. Sweeney and City Attorney Edward Oswald, jr.

Mayor Sweeney

Citizens at large, members of the Washington County delegation at Annapolis, and members of a charter committee will sit in on the session. All who attend will have a chance to vote on the charter provision, or at least express their sentiments.

One of the main objectives is a greater measure of "home rule" for the city—authority to tackle and solve a host of more or less routine local problems which heretofore have required at least the technical attention of the State Legislature.

This is in line with the insistence from many sections of the State that the General Assembly, in the interests of better local government, should give up some of the powers it holds over municipalities.

An instance of this came up at the meeting of the Hagerstown Mayor and Council last night.

The city government would like to acquire some properties for off-street parking lots, playgrounds, drainage facilities and other municipal improvements. The city cannot condemn private property for such undertakings without getting authority from the Legislature at Annapolis. The mayor and council agreed last night to ask the Assembly to pass such a bill.

Every two years, the legislative machinery at Annapolis is glutted with such "local" bills. Most of them represent important problems from the standpoint of the community involved, but they have little interest to the State as a whole.

Most of these bills are railroaded through the legislative processes on the say-so of local delegations. They still constitute a great share of the work the Assembly must do and can tie things in knots.

Parts of the new Hagerstown charter are based on recommendations made by Dr. Joseph Ray, head of the political science department of the University of Maryland and a champion of greater home rule.

AVC Unit Hits Bonus

Baltimore, Feb. 7 (AP).—The Baltimore chapter of the American Veterans Committee today went on record against a bonus for Maryland veterans.

William Boucher, 3d, chairman of Baltimore Chapter No. 1, announced that his group "strongly opposes" a bill presented to the State Legislature proposing a 100-million-dollar bonus outlay for Maryland's World War II veterans.

Veterans should not be "set aside as a special pressure or special privilege group," he said.

Playspot Parley Set

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 7.—Mayor Post announced today a public meeting would be held next Wednesday to discuss the need for a year-round recreation program in Cumberland. The meeting was requested by the local branch of the American Association of University Women.

Charles' School Program

La Plata, Md., Feb. 7.—A consolidated central senior high school is one of three proposals for improving public schools in Charles County recommended by the legislative committee of the county parent-teacher association.

Other recommendations are that the county appropriate funds for an addition to the La Plata School and that the State and county substantially raise the salaries of the teachers.

X. W. Garner, sr., chairman of the committee, said that the three recommendations have the support of P-TA groups at the Hughesville, Glasva, Indian Head and Waldorf schools and at the Sacred Heart parochial school.

The proposed Charles County bond issue which calls for $800,000 to be spent on county schools has the support of the P-TA of Nanjemoy, Garner said. P. H. Cline, representative of the Nanjemoy group, has notified the legislative committee that the association is "in agreement with the move," Garner said.

That Oyster Cup Again

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 7.—Another attempt to abolish the nine-pint cup used in measuring oysters received from shuckers was launched in the Maryland Senate today.

Senator Phoebus (R., Somerset) introduced a bill to reduce the capacity of measuring cups from nine pints to the "standard U. S. gallon liquid measure"—in other words, eight pints.

His reason for introducing the measure, Senator Phoebus explained later, was that "a gallon of beer is a gallon of beer, so why not make a gallon of oysters just that instead of an extra pint."

He said he considered it illegal to pay shuckers for eight pints when they actually shucked nine.

Fraternal Group Elects

Baltimore, Jan. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret Wilbourn of Baltimore was elected president of the Maryland and District of Columbia Fraternal Congress last night at the annual convention of the organization. Hill Montague of Richmond, Va., was chosen first vice president.

4-Million Plant Rises

Williamsport, Md., Feb. 7. ... after long delays, the steel fr... is taking shape for the Potomac Edison Co.'s four-million-dollar generating plant addition here.

Work first started in January of 1945, but shortages of steel, strikes and the heavy demand for generating equipment tied up the project. Recent arrival of structural steel brought about the resumption.

Some 70 workers currently are employed on the project, now scheduled for completion next December. Construction supervisors said they need more steel workers and that bricklayers, electricians, pipe fitters and millwrights soon will be needed in large numbers.

Bus-Trolley Fight

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 7.—The struggle by municipal authorities to have part of the Williamsport trolley service replaced by buses entered a new phase today with the filing of an injunction suit asking that the Potomac Edison Co. be restrained from operating that line.

Officials of the company announced several weeks ago that the trolleys would be replaced by buses now on order.

The suit contended operation of the trolley "was creating and is now creating a condition that is dangerous to persons and property."

Twins to Be Wed

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 7.—Maxine Laverne and Geraldine Marie Nuse, twins, will take the marriage vows together in a double wedding ceremony tomorrow at the home here of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Roscoe Nuse. Maxine will become the bride of John McConney Evans of Havre de Grace, Md., and Geraldine the bride of Kenneth Brown of Messick, Va.

Agents' Strike Ended

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—The two-week-old strike of 28 district agents of the Peoples Life Insurance Co. of Washington ended today when union members agreed to arbitrate their dispute, an official of the company's local branch reported.

The agents, members of the Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Agents Council (AFL), walked out over the dismissal of A. C. Tolley, who had been employed by the company 20 years.

They agreed to submit the grievance to a three-man arbitration board, including a company and union representative and a Federal conciliator, the firm said.

Asks $100,000 in Arrest

Towson, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—The father of a young veteran, John R. Norris, jr., who perished in the New Year's Day fire at the Towson Police Station, has filed two suits against Groom's Restaurant and bar, asking $100,000 in damages.

It was at this establishment, the suit contended, that young Morris was picked up by police on a charge of falsifying his age to obtain alcoholic beverages. Morris was taken to jail where he and another prisoner, Harry Flowers, were suffocated when fire swept the jail.

Catholic Vets to Meet

Baltimore, Feb. 7 (AP).—Delegates from 34 posts assemble tomorrow at the war memorial for the first State convention of the Catholic war veterans. Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, deputy commander of the Second Army, will be the principal speaker at a luncheon.

"Too Easy in U. S."

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—A blue-eyed English war bride today epitomized her impression of 10 months in the United States by saying Americans certainly have an easy time of it getting washing machines, refrigerators, automobiles—and divorces.

Mrs. William Sayles, 23, who brought her young daughter here from London to join her husband in their permanent home, explained a three-year wait is required by English divorce laws.

Young Mother Burned

Baltimore, Feb. 7 (AP).—A young mother was in critical condition today at Union Memorial Hospital, after suffering severe burns when her nightgown caught fire while she was heating her baby's bottle over a gas range. Mrs. Dorothy Wolf was rescued when a neighbor, Mrs. Barbara Doyle, noticed her predicament and climbed through a front window over a second-floor porch, smothering the flames in a blanket.

Divorce Decree Upheld

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—A divorce granted Mrs. Mable J. Robertson last year after she had charged her husband, George S. Robertson, jr., with threatening her life and asking her to consent to another woman "becoming his mistress" was upheld by the State Court of Appeals.

Robertson had appealed the decree issued by the Baltimore City Circuit Court on the grounds there was not enough evidence to brand him as cruel.

Strike Notice Dropped

Baltimore, Feb. 7 (AP).—Local 355 of the Truck Drivers and Helpers Union (AFL) has withdrawn a 30-day strike notice filed against four glass companies and the American Oil Co.

Union President Harry Cohen said representatives of the companies—including the Maryland, Buck, Carr-Lowery and Swindell glass concerns—had been "very fair" in negotiations with the union and had granted wage in... as working con... ments.

Work Disease Bill Weighed By Md. House

By John F. Chandler

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 7 (AP).—Two Republican Senators from western Maryland, with special interest in mining in Allegany and Garrett Counties, introduced a bill in the Legislature today to provide that all occupational diseases be covered by the State's workmen's compensation law.

This, along with Potomac River oysters, State-wide daylight saving time, and a bill to give the Public Service Commission authority over intrastate airlines, took main attention of the lawmakers before they departed for their regular weekend recess.

The Wicomico County delegation sponsored a House bill which would give the Governor authority to proclaim daylight saving time from the last Saturday in April to the last Sunday in September.

In 28 Other States

Senators Kimble of Allegany County and Fraley of Garrett County sponsored the occupational disease measure, which they said now was operative in 28 States.

Kimble, Senate minority floor leader, said that the Maryland law lists 34 specific occupational diseases to be recognized by the Industrial Accident Commission. He declared that this was discriminatory, and that any person acquiring any disease from his work should be entitled to compensation benefits.

The new section of the Kimble-Fraley bill declared:

"Every employe who, in the regular course of his employment, is injuriously subjected to an exposure to an occupational disease, shall be deemed to be engaged in an extra-hazardous employment within the provisions of this article, if such occupational disease is one arising naturally out of said employment."

Compensation would be payable for death, as well as injury.

Legislators pointed out that the Maryland Court of Appeals' docket contained more appeals from rulings of the Industrial Accident Commission on workmen's compensation including occupational disease than any other matter.

Favor Daylight Time

Delegate Messick (D., Wicomico), chairman of his delegation and vice chairman of the Eastern Shore House Delegation, said that residents of towns and cities were strongly in favor of daylight saving time. County residents generally are opposed, he added.

Baltimore City voters approved daylight time at the November election, and a bill now is before the Legislature to provide fast time for Baltimore County, Hagerstown, and several other cities operated under daylight time last year.

Both the Senate and House met briefly before adjourning until Monday night, the House passing 13 minor measures, and the Senate 10. Four new bills were introduced in the House, and six in the Senate, including the budget bill for the 1948-49 biennium and a measure holding the State real estate tax at 10 cents on $100. The budget and tax bills went into both houses simultaneously.

Senator Byrnes (D., Balto. 5th), president of the Senate, introduced the bill giving the PSC authority over intrastate airlines. Byrnes said it was not an administration bill, and that he had introduced it for the PSC.

Jurisdictional Dispute

Last year, in a case involving Columbia air lines, Chesapeake Airways, and Red Star Bus Lines, the PSC and the State Aviation Commission disputed jurisdiction over the air lines.

Chesapeake is authorized to operate scheduled service from Baltimore to Salisbury, and Red Star carries passengers to Ocean City. Columbia operated non-scheduled flights from Baltimore to Bishopville, and then carried passengers to Ocean City a few miles away in special cabs.

Columbia contended it was operating interstate under the authority of the State Aviation Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Authority because part of its flight was over Delaware.

The Public Service Commission ordered Columbia to show cause why it should not stop its service. Later the Baltimore Circuit Court ruled the PSC did have authority over common-carrier aircraft in Maryland, and Columbia terminated the service.

The House gave final legislative approval to a Senate bill restoring Wicomico County to the list of counties in which cultivated oysters on private lease may be taken only with tongs or parent tongs.

Convicted on Vice Charge, Virginian Accused in Killing

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Thomas P. Day, 25, previously convicted on a morals charge, was held without bond today in Norfolk County Jail on a charge of killing Earl Franklin Pace, 36, of Richmond, whose battered body was found on the floor of his sister's Cradock Gardens home last night.

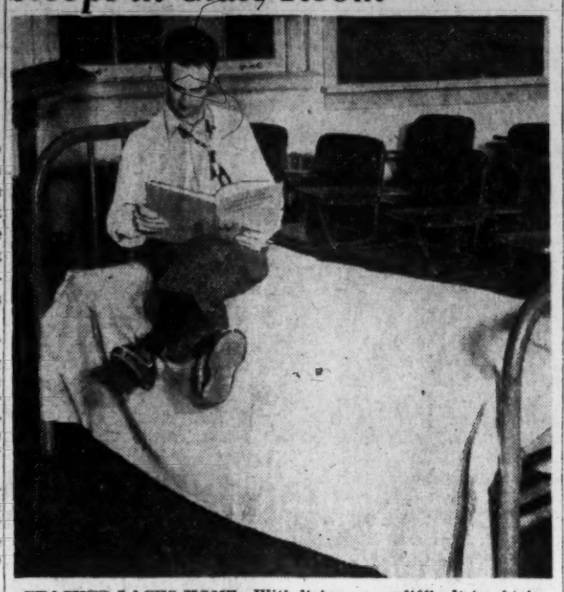
Summoned to the residence by the sister, Mrs. Eva Mae Edge, 30, county police said they found Pace's body on the floor at the entrance to a rear bedroom. He apparently had been dead some 20 hours, police said.

Arriving at the house, police said they found Day, who is under a three-year suspended sentence for the statutory rape of a 15-year-old Westhaven girl. Day was convicted Tuesday in Portsmouth Court of Hustings.

County Police Chief Perry Williams said Day told him he had fought with Pace in the house Wednesday night. The prisoner said he floored Pace and then "stomped" him with his feet, Williams reported.

Day will be arraigned in Norfolk County Trial Justice Court February 17.

Sleeps in Class Room



TEACHER LACKS HOME—With living space difficult to obtain in Charlottesville a University of Virginia associate professor, Willard E. Neve, has moved into his classroom, where he has temporarily set up his bed. Through the Federal Emergency Housing Authority, special accommodations are being provided for nearly 1000 students but not for faculty members

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 7.—Tread softly by that classroom, boys. You might wake the professor.

But it's no gag at the University of Virginia where the housing situation is such that some faculty members have set up sleeping quarters in their classrooms, Chairman F. T. Morse of a special faculty housing committee reported today.

Some faculty members have been homeless for more than a year, Professor Morse said, and others have been living with their families in heatless, converted basement coal bins.

"It's impossible for a man to do his best teaching when he is constantly worried about finding a place to live," the professor said in appeal for living quarters.

Rites Are Held For L. B. Stone In Martinsville

Martinsville, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Funeral services were held here today for Lewis Bassett Stone, 46, vice president of the Bassett Furniture Industries, who died at a Martinsville hospital yesterday.

A native of Bassett, Stone was educated in the public schools there, at Randolph-Macon Academy, and at Eastman Business School.

He began his business career in the employ of the United Furniture Co., at Lexington, N. C., and in 1926 returned to Bassett to join the Bassett Furniture Co. Two years later he was named general manager of the W. M. Bassett Furniture Co., Martinsville, which was acquired that year by the Bassett interests, and in 1930 became vice president of the firm, directing its operations until his death.

William H. Pierce

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 7.—Services will be held tomorrow afternoon from Payne's Chapel, south of this city, for William Henry Pierce, 82, retired farmer and for 15 years station agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Ridgeway, this county, until the station was abandoned. He died yesterday at the home of a son at Ridgeway, with whom he had resided for 10 years.

Group Honors Malcolm Brown

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 7.—Malcolm M. Brown, treasurer of the West Virginia Horticulture Society, has received the society's award for "distinguished service."

M. M. Brown

The award, a framed life-membership certificate, was presented to Brown, treasurer of the society for 16 years and in the apple business a quarter of a century, at a meeting of the society this week.

In presenting the certificate, Carroll R. Miller, society secretary, praised Brown for developing a market and harvest labor program, for aiding in the enactment of a law for eradicating cedar trees, a menace to orcharding, and for seeing that supplemental labor was available to growers in the area.

Million for State Repairs

Richmond, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Allocations amounting to $1,000,000 have been approved by Governor Tuck to be used to pay for major repairs to State-owned buildings and equipment, J. H. Bradford, State director of the budget, announced today.

Bradford recalled that during the war years labor and materials shortages hindered needed repairs, but he said it is expected that the money set aside for this work will bring all the State institutions as far as possible in a good state of repair.

The largest sum was designated for Western State Hospital at Staunton for which $98,661 will go toward painting and other repair work. Southwestern State Hospital at Marion will receive $91,600.

The university of Virginia received the top amount among educational institutions, $74,580. Virginia Tech will get $73,227.

The list of money allotted included:

College of William and Mary $31,620; Medical College of Virginia $38,700; University of Virginia $74,580; Mary Washington College $32,290; Virginia Tech $73,227; Virginia Military Institute $17,240; Virginia State College $56,150; Farmville State Teachers College $27,015; Madison College $23,717; Blue Ridge Sanatorium $28,901; Catawba Sanatorium $31,525.

Walsh to Address P-TA

Charles Jennings Walsh, assistant superintendent of Arlington schools, will speak on visual education at a meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Parent-Teacher Association Thursday at 8 p. m. at the school.

U. S. Presents Small Nations Plan to Big 4

London, Feb. 7 (AP).—Robert Murphy, the U. S. representative at the Big Four Deputy Foreign Ministers' Conference, presented today an American proposal designed to meet in part demands from the smaller nations for full participation in drawing up peace treaty recommendations.

Under the plan the smaller nations would get four seats on the deputies' committees now and in future deputies' meetings. Active belligerents in the war would be permitted to ask questions or present views to the committees. Competent German authorities and experts would be invited to present views at committee level.

The Soviet Ukraine, apparently reflecting the Russian viewpoint, proposed establishment of a partly decentralized German government, with the Big Four retaining control "for a prolonged period" over all German heavy industry, including that in the Ruhr.

The Ukraine said also it "emphasizes its interest" in reparations through factory removals from the Reich's western zones, now halted. It asked reparations "to the greatest possible extent."

The note estimated the Ukraine's war losses at approximately 57 billion dollars, and said the Nazis "exterminated and tortured to death milions of Soviet people" and destroyed 714 towns and 28,000 hamlets and villages.

It urged liquidation of "the entire German war industry."

"As regards the future state structure of Germany," the note said, "the government of the Ukraine considers that Germany must be a single democratic state, with self-governing states. At the head of the German state must be a central government elected by the people."

The Ukraine, where existence of an anticommunist movement has been often rumored, demanded safeguards against any Germany-based organization of expatriate Ukrainians.

Reparations Lag Reported

Brussels, Feb. 7 (AP).—Nigel Sutton, Secretary General of the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency (IARA), said today the program for German reparations was unsatisfactory thus far and speed would be necessary if the aims envisioned by the Potsdam declaration were to be carried out.

His report summed up the agency's work since its inception a year ago. It stressed difficulties in obtaining release from the Allied Military Government in Germany of adequate amounts of industrial equipment needed in countries ravaged by the war.

To date, it said, the following assets have been released or promised for release by the occupying powers:

Merchant shipping: 686,000 gross tons.

Machines: About 75,000 in plants located primarily in the United States occupation zone. Much of this equipment already has been allocated and currently is being shipped to members among the 18 IARA nations.

General purpose machine tools: To the value of 90,000,000 marks ($9,000,000 at United States military rate of exchange). About 80 per cent of these tools are from the British zone and the remainder from the French zone. Allocations now are going forward.

Slaying Trial Deferred

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Trial of Joe Ossen on a charge of fatally shooting Mrs. Carrie Spady in a Randolph st. apartment November 16, was postponed until March 10 by Judge Richard B. Spindle in Corporation Court today.

Defense counsel asked the continuance on the ground that the defense is pressed for time in preparing the case which was scheduled for trial February 17.

During his trial last week on a charge of attempting to bribe Detective Leon Nowitzky with $3500 to "fix" the case before it went to trial, Ossen claimed that the woman had committed suicide.

A jury found him guilty of attempted bribery and fixed his punishment at five years in prison. A motion to set aside the verdict is now pending in Corporation Court.

GIs Reported Good Students In Va. Colleges

Richmond, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Uncle Sam appears to have made a good swap when he traded GI Joe a college campus for a battlefield.

Joe is high man academically and is showing up with more frequency on the dean's list than his non-veteran classmate.

Contrary to some predictions that the immense scope of the educational program for veterans because of its very size would lower college averages, the veteran is showing his professor that his mastery of the bayonet, landing boat or bazooka can be readily converted to books.

Determined to Learn

Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck of Richmond College, University of Richmond, adds to the maturity reason the following:

1. The time in military service was not lost from a scholastic standpoint but, however rough and tough, was a continuation of the education process.

2. The veteran student knows what he wants and is determined to get it.

In an A-B-C-D system of grading at the University of Richmond the veteran's average of C-plus was a full grade better than that of the nondischarge button wearer. Also the percentage of veterans making the dean's list for superior attainment was greater than that of the other students and their percentage on the deficiency list much lower. At Richmond, veterans number 953 in a student body of 1153.

Other Schools Report

Virginia Tech, where veterans are in a three-to-one majority, reported that the serviceman's marks are higher in all of the four classes. At the Blacksburg college a D-grade is passing but, under a system of three quality credits for A's, two for B's and one for C's a student must have a C-average or a quality credit average of 1.00 for the four years to graduate.

At the University of Virginia, where approximately 80 per cent of a student body of about 4500 came from the armed forces, Dr. George O. Ferguson, dean of admission and registrar, reported "I believe every member of the faculty considers it a pleasure to teach the former GI student. They want to learn. They have acquired in the service a knowledge of the importance of education and are determined to get an education. They say this when they enter and their conduct proves it. . . ."

16-Inch Snowfall Covers Mountains In West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Winter dished up a change of weather diet today, substituting traffic-stalling snows for the sub-zero temperatures that have prevailed earlier this week.

Up to 16 inches of snow covered mountainous areas of some counties, and the road commission issued a general suggestion for heavy trailers to stay off the highways and "we recommend the use of chains everywhere in the State."

Schools already had been dismissed in Cabell and Kanawha Counties for the day, after Governor Meadows had suggested such suspensions in areas that depend upon natural gas to heat the classrooms.

Many industries also continued idle, as gas was diverted from commercial use to home consumption in the weather emergency.

Around 25,000 to 30,000 were believed out of work this week, particularly in the steel and glass industries.

College Gets $100,000

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—A gift of $100,000, the first half of an appropriation of $200,000 made by the General Education Board of New York on April 4, 1946, has been made to Hampden-Sydney College.

Annuoncement of receipt of the gift was made yesterday by Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, president of the college, who said that it is conditioned upon the raising of $800,000 in units of $400,000, and is the largest amount ever received by the college in its 170 years of service. The first $400,000 unit was secured on January 9.

The gift of $100,000 will in no way affect the present campaign of the Synod of Virginia to obtain $500,000 for the institution, Dr. Gammon said. Of this amount, $375,000 already has been raised, leaving a balance of $125,000 to be reached by the end of this year.

Firemen's Fair Set

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 7.—May 30 to June 7 have been selected as the dates for the annual benefit outdoor fair of the Fredericksburg Volunteer Fire Department. Howard White is chairman of the fair committee.

GI Baby Crisis Solved

Ashland, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—The 104 former GI students living in Randolph-Macon's College Heights came up with a fast solution to "what should be done for the veteran—and the veteran's wife and baby."

The matter of the 2 a. m., bottle and allied baby problems threatened to terminate the college career to Clarence C. Boudlaugh since Mrs. Boudlaugh was ill and unable to care for the new baby.

But his College Heights classmates chipped in to a man, found and employed a suitable maid and agreed to pay her each week.

Boudlaugh went back to his books.

Fire Kills 3050 Chicks

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 7.—Approximately 3050 chicks were destroyed in a fire yesterday on the property of Perry Chesshire, near Big Springs, two miles from here, when a brooder house and all its contents burned.

Virginia News

Mysterious Number Game on New Signs Clarified by State Roads Department

Mystified by those new road signs in Virginia? Well you'll be seeing more of them soon! And here's the explanation by the State Highway Department.

The new system will provide the department with an adequate check on the cost of all highway maintenance.

The black and white section markers which have been placed on some secondary roads will gradually spread to the primary system of highways. In addition to assisting in accurate reporting of highway maintenance costs, the markers also will aid motorists traveling on unfamiliar secondary roads.

A highway department spokesman explained that under the new plan, on which work has been carried on for some time, each section number will enable the department to place quickly and accurately where road work is done.

Designed to show terminals of highway maintenance sections, route numbers and other road information, the seven by nine and one-half inch metal markers will be affixed to signposts already in existence.

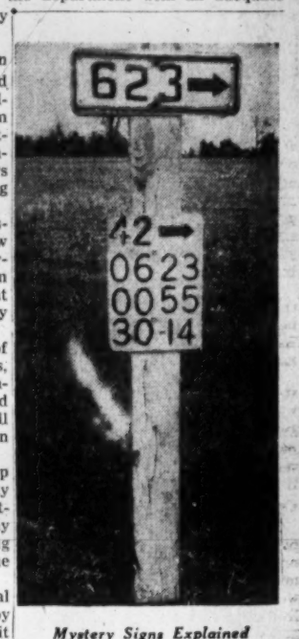
The department said the top number on the sign is the county code number, as set up in the cost-keeping records of the highway department, with an arrow pointing toward the other terminus of the section,

route number, which is the actual number of the route preceded by zero in the case of the three digit numbers, to complete the punches necessary for use in electrical accounting machines.

Four-figure route numbers are given in the four-place code and will not be preceded by zero.

The third number from the top is the maintenance section code number and the last number shows the surface and base course code in the first two figures, followed by a hyphen and the surface width. Two ciphers appear in the surface width position on unimproved roads which have no artificial surface, therefore no surface width.

The highway department plans to install about 50,000 of the section markers by the time the work is completed for the entire State. Markers now are being erected in the Richmond and Fredericksburg highway districts and will be put up in the remaining six districts as quickly as codes can be worked up in the central office.



Mystery Signs Explained

Rat-Tail Derby Winners

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 7.—The farmer's wife of the nursery rhyme who cut off the tails of mice with a carving knife has competition from James Shackelford, an eighth grade student at Stafford High School.

James turned in 106 rat tails to capture a first prize of $25 in the Stafford County Ruritan Club's first rat-tail derby. James Sullivan, a Falmouth High School sophomore, was second with 104 tails.

The contest was designed to reduce the county's rodent population.

Valentine Tea Today

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 7.—A Valentine tea, sponsored by Section B of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. F. Rust in Leesburg. Valentine cards and gifts as well as food will be on sale. Cochairmen for the tea are Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr.

Sermon Winners Named

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Highlighting this morning's session of the Virginia Convocation of Churches at St. Paul's Episcopal Church was announcement of winners in the rural sermon contest which closed September 15 and an address by Dr. Edward H. Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church, Washington.

Dr. Pruden

First prize of $25 was awarded to the Rev. Murray L. Wagner, pastor Church of the Brethern of Weyer's Cave for his essay on "Watchers of the Springs." The Rev. Randolph L. Gregory, Baptist minister at Round Hill, was presented with second place award of $15 for his manuscript, "Good Earth" and the Rev. Alexander B. Berry, jr., Methodist pastor of the Charles City charge, was awarded the third-place prize of $10 for his sermon, "Back to the Soil."

"As disciples of Christ," Dr. Pruden told his audience of some 400 persons, "We must make brotherhood a reality," rather than a topic for conversation.

DHIA Jobs Open

Openings for men interested in becoming Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisors were announced yesterday by a Virginia Agricultural Extension Service official.

Extension Dairyman R. G. Connelly said five vacancies in positions paying $200 monthly and up exist in the State and added that more men would be needed as the DHIA program expands.

Applicants are asked to write to W. H. Armstrong, assistant extension dairyman, Virginia Agricultural Extension Service, Blacksburg, Va.

Judge Designated

Winchester, Va., Feb. 7.—Judge Elliott Marshall of Front Royal, judge of the Seventeenth Judicial Circuit, has been designated to preside in Winchester Corporation Court. The designation was made by Harry W. Holt, chief justice, Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia.

Dairy Group Elects

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 7.—Edward C. Norman has been reelected president of the Loudoun County Dairy Improvement Association.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting were: John W. Clemens, vice president, and J. R. Lintner, secretary. Directors elected for a period of three years were: W. T. Piggott, group 1; George Grille, group 2; Howard D. Sprague, group 3, and R. E. McComb, group 4.

Speakers at the meeting were R. G. Conelly, extension dairyman at VPI, who said that within a few years Virginia milk and milk products will go to all parts of the world, and Dr. Lane Moore of the Beltsville Research Center, who described the advantages of superior pastures and legume hay in producing healthy calves.

More Work for Teachers?

Richmond, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—A study of the practicability of putting all Virginia teachers on a 10-month contract, including a two-week vacation, as early as the 1947-1948 school year is being made by G. Tyler Miller, State superintendent of public instruction.

Miller previously had made the suggestion to the State Board of Education, but had not planned on putting a required 10-month contract into effect as early as the next school year.

Miller's proposal would mean that teachers would work at least 190 days a year, 5 more than now required by State law.

Va. Student Injured

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 7.—Carl W. Perkins, University of Virginia student, was treated at Waynesboro Community Hospital yesterday for burns about the face and arms suffered when radiator antifreeze solution boiled up in his face. He was injured while checking his car at a filling station here.

Annexation Opposed

Waynesboro, Va., Feb. 7.—Five Augusta County property owners have filed a petition with the Augusta County Board of Supervisors opposing annexation of their land by the town of Waynesboro.

They are: Julia Keiser, Thomas S. Bush, Florence Deputy, Charles F. Lamb and the Zion-St. James Lutheran Church trustees, owners of a church parsonage property on Hermitage rd.

The petition states that their lands now are used for farming and grazing, that under county administration they have better roads than under town administration and that annexation would increase their taxes. The petition was filed for "action when the board deems it pertinent."

2 Die in Almshouse

Abingdon, Va., Feb. 7 (AP).—Bill Arnold, 70, and Roosevelt McVey, 43, were found dead in a smoke-filled room of the Washington County almshouse yesterday and Dr. John A. Wolfe, county coroner, attributed their deaths to suffocation from fumes arising from a mattress that had caught fire.

$65,000 Raised in Drive

Staunton, Va., Feb. 7.—Cash contributions of $65,000 have been received by Mary Baldwin College in the drive to raise $150,000 for a new dormitory. Four gifts of $5000 and two of $3000 were among those listed. John Baker Daffin, treasurer of the college, heads the campaign.

'Mums' Bulletin

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 7.—The Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station has completed tests of 93 commercial hardy chrysanthemum varieties and has published results in a bulletin now ready for relase, Associate Horticulturalist A. G. Smith, jr., said today.

Pair Cleared in Death

Bowling Green, Va., Feb. 7.—Trial Justice George F. Conway of Caroline County today dismissed murder charges against John Claytor, 30, and Bernard Brooks, 37, and released a young woman who had been held as a material witness in the death of Scott R. Beazley, 24.

The court's action was taken at a preliminary hearing here for Claytor and Brooks, at the request of Commonwealth's Attorney Bernard Mahon of Caroline County who said that he had insufficient evidence to show probable cause.

Charges against the two men were filed in connection with the death of Beazley, whose body was found January 11 on Route 641 near Smoot's mill.

Highest Presbyterian Church Served by Visiting Clergyman

The Rev. Howard L. Manning believes his Rocky Mountain parish is nearest to Heaven.

As a matter of fact, the missionary says the congregation he serves at Leadville, Colo.—10,500 feet above sea level—is the highest Presbyterian church in the world.

Manning

But the Leadville church is only a part of his vast parish on the western slopes of the Rockies, where he ministers mostly to miners and ranchers, holding services wherever they are.

The missionary has been here for a week, speaking in the interest of Presbyterian Sunday school work in the Rockies. Folks of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle, who finance his work, held a reception in his honor Thursday night. He will speak there tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

In an interview yesterday, he told of some of the difficulties that face a missionary in the Rocky Mountains, and put in a good word for the much-publicized "Galloping Goose."

The "Goose," he explained, is a Pierce-Arrow car widened to carry eight passengers; its tires removed so it can run on its rims on railroad tracks, and with a boxcar for freight on its rear.

"We wouldn't know what to do without the 'Galloping Goose,'" he said of the conveyance that runs between Ridgeway and Dolores, Colo.

When roads are open, Missionary Manning gets into the high settlements; when snow or spring floods block travel, he works on the lower areas, holding Sunday school and church services wherever possible.

Mr. Manning entered the mountain missionary work in 1938, after long experience in developing rural churches, training young people and supervising church relief work.

Army Chief Chaplain Finds Veterans Ready for Religion

Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller, Army Chief of Chaplains, believes that former servicemen, given a welcome and an opportunity, are becoming actively interested in religious work.

As an example, he told of an Episcopal parish in Virginia with 50 former GI's on its membership rolls. He quoted the veterans as saying that, "After all the talk about helping the veteran find himself, it is about time somebody started rehabilitating the folks at home," and proceeded to organize a parish canvas to bring inactive civilians back to active church life.

The veterans found, Chaplain Miller said, that many of the members of the parish had been AWOL from church services during the war and were still negligent in the performance of church duties. After serving in the armed forces at home and abroad in order to assure the four freedoms, including freedom of worship, the former GI's were unhappy about the neglected second freedom.

They felt that the democracy that they had been so desperately defending was founded on Christian doctrine, and that it necessarily follows that Christianity and democracy must be weak or strong together. "Hence it is incumbent on everyone who professes faith in God and democracy to support both. So the veterans are busily engaged in the task of rehabilitating the negligent civilian members of the parish."

Niemoellers Due Next Week; Other Activities of Interest

Dr. Martin Niemoeller, German pastor who has been addressing overflow audiences in major American cities, will arrive here in the coming week with Mrs. Niemoeller for a series of addresses.

He will speak Thursday at 8 p. m. at Constitution Hall. The National Lutheran Chorus, directed by R. E. Snesrud, will sing. He will also be heard Friday at 4 p. m. at Hamline Methodist Church, 16th and Allison sts. nw., at a meeting for ministers only.

Mrs. Niemoeller will address a women's mass meeting, sponsored by the Washington Council of Church Women, February 16 at 3:30 p. m. at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas cir. The Federation of Churches' World Council Committee, headed by Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church, is handling arrangements for the Niemoellers' visit.

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, former pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here, and who recently resigned as pastor of St. Nicholas' Collegiate Church, New York City, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Washington Cathedral.

Shortly after his resignation because of a quarrel with the consistory—ruling body of New York's Dutch Reformed churches—Dr. Sizoo was invited to become president of New Brunswick (New Jersey) Theological Seminary. He accepted, but will not take over officially until after the formality of an election in June.

Dr. Sizoo, who served in Washington from 1924 to 1936, and who has addressed annual Lenten services at Epiphany Episcopal and other churches here since going to New York, has been a member of the Washington Cathedral's council for many years.

The speaker at 4 p. m. at the Cathedral will be the Right Rev. Quentin K. Y. Huang, Bishop of Kunming and assistant bishop of Victoria-Hongkong, China. Members of the Potomac Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew are especially invited to the service, since the Chinese prelate will speak about the work of the brotherhood, of which he is a stanch supporter. The United States Naval Academy Chapel Choir will sing at this service.

MEN'S RALLY IN SUBURBS

Men of Chevy Chase Methodist Church, Connecticut ave. and Shepherd st., will hold a supper rally there February 13 at 6:45 p. m. Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws, teacher of the A. B. Pugh Men's Bible Class at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will speak. Entertainment will be provided by Carl Brockway, humorist and magician, and J. Horace Smithey, musician.

CONGRESSMAN TO TEACH

Arkansas Representative Brooks Hays, frequent teacher of the Vaughn Bible Class of Calvary Baptist Church, will teach the Burrall Class there tomorrow at 9:45 a. m.

Orthodox Greeks To Hold Mass Here

A mass to pray "for the health and happiness" of President Truman and his family and for "the prosperity and progress of America," will be celebrated here tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 6th and C sts sw. Celebrant will be Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Americas.

Lent Begins Feb. 19

Christianity will begin its observance of Lent February 19—Ash Wednesday. Easter falls April 6 this year.

The 40 days' fast (Sundays are not calculated) which ends on Holy Saturday commemorates Jesus' 40 days' fast in the desert.

The name "Lent" is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "lencten," meaning spring, referring to the season when the fast occurs.

Missionary to Speak

Dr. John D. Hayes, missionary in China since 1917, will address the Young People's Luther League tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas cir.

Valentine Party Slated

The Men's Brotherhood of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia rd. nw., will sponsor its annual Valentine party and "Ladies' Night" Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

Knox Orthodox Service

"The Builders of Babel" will be the Rev. Glenn R. Coie's sermon subject tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Knox Orthodox Presbyterian Church, Silver Spring.

Col. Rhodes to Speak

Col. Thomas E. Rhodes, Washington attorney, will address the Dormitory Men's Breakfast Club tomorrow at 9:15 a. m. at the Central Branch of the YMCA, 1736 G st. nw. Paul L. Brindle will preside.

Salvation Army To Greet Envoy

Norman Makin, Australian Ambassador, and Albert V. Thompson, member of the Australian Parliament and Salvationist of the Adelaide Corps, will participate in services tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Salvation Army, 606 E st nw. Thompson is a member of the International Order of Odd Fellows. Brigadier W. W. Bouterse, Salvation Army divisional commander, will preside.

Father Stricker In New Pulpit

The Rev. William F. Stricker, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's Cathedral, has been named pastor of St. Mary's Church, Newport, Md., Archbishop Michael J. Curley announced in yesterday's issue of the Catholic Review. Parishioners and friends will tender him a farewell reception Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

Christian Endeavor To Hear McQuilken

Arch J. McQuilken, past president of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor Union, will address the D. C. High School Christian Endeavor Union banquet February 14 at 6:15 p. m. at Sherwood Presbyterian Church. The speaker, an official of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, lives at Wayne, Pa.

Men's Club to See Film

Dr. Edward Wichers, chemist of the National Bureau of Standards, will address the Men's Club of Riverdale (Md.) Presbyterian Church February 20 at 8 p. m. on "Atomic Energy." A film of the Bikini tests will be shown.

Universalist Adult Class

H. Huntley Lloyd, jr., of the Bureau of Rehabilitation, will address the Adult Class tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Universalist National Memorial Church, 16th and S sts. nw.

But think of the profits that will accrue to the Leprechaun dynasty, McSnoyd... By the means of atomic energy, you can turn out shoes by the trillion—And the more shoes you make, the more money you make—That's an economic platitude. Honor bright.
You ain't kiddin'?
Talk it over with the boys at the Elves, Leprechauns, Gnomes and Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society... We'll leave Atlas to take soundings. Or its equivalent.
You and I, Barnaby, will repair to the house. It's nearly dinner time—I'm sure something's cooking there, too. In the oven.
Okay, Mr. O'Malley.
BARNABY

'Brotherhood' Week to Be Marked Here

Worshipers of three faiths will join with business, civic, educational and other groups in observing "American Brotherhood Week," February 16-23. It is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The District has a $25,000 quota to raise in the "Brotherhood Week" national drive for two million dollars, to mobilize public opinion against intergroup hostility and for civic cooperation.

Members of the local advisory committee for the drive are the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of the Washington Episcopal Diocese; the Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington and Baltimore Archdiocese and formerly rector of St. Patrick's Catholic Church here; Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, spiritual leader of Adas Israel Cngregation; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation; Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, minister of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church; Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Federation of Churches' executive secretary, and the Rev. James A. Caulfield of Holy Name Parish.

Waste Fats Provide Soap For Europe

Waste fats from church suppers are helping provide soap for needy Europeans, the Brethren Service Center at New Windsor, Md., reported yesterday.

Women of First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., in one week saved nearly 5 gallons of waste fats left from church suppers, center officials stated.

The fats are shipped to the Brethren-owned soap factory at Nappanee, Ind., which since last December has been turning out 2000 pounds of soap daily for overseas relief.

Five-gallon Army water cans for collecting grease are available at the New Windsor center, where they should be returned when filled.

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon To Be on 'Spirit'

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "Spirit." Services are held at 11 a. m. and repeated at 8 p. m., except Third Church at 5 p. m. and Fifth Church and Society, no evening service. All are invited to attend the services and the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing" (John 6:63). ". . . If ye be led of the Spirit, ye are not under the law" (Gal. 5:18).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "There is neither a present nor an eternal copartnership between error and truth, between flesh and spirit." "Matter is not the vestibule of spirit. Jesus reasoned on this subject practically, and controlled sickness, sin, and death on the basis of His spirituality. Understanding the nothingness of material things, He spoke of flesh and spirit as the two opposites, as error and truth, not contributing in any way to each other's happiness and existence. Jesus knew, 'It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing'" (S. and H. 356:17-18; 8-16).

Dr. Keller to Speak At Church Here

Dr. Arnold F. Keller, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Utica, N. Y., will conduct a preaching mission at Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church, 20th and G sts nw., Monday through Thursday at 8 p. m. on the theme of "Christ for Victorious Living."

Rabbi Berkowitz To Speak at Center

Rabbi Samuel Berkowitz, director of George Washington University's Hillel Foundation, will speak on "Anti-Semitism in the Postwar Period," tomorrow at 8:30 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw.

Howard U. Spekaer

Dr. William O. Carrington, minister of the First A. M. E. Zion Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be guest speaker tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University.

Apartment Residents Need New Church Approach, Says Cleric

Big business and the church must cooperate to provide a spiritual ministry for apartment house dwellers, believes the Rev. John Halko, director of the Federation of Churches' Research and Church Planning Department.

—Mr. Halko feels that in the Washington Metropolitan Area, where 35 to 40 per cent of the residents are apartment house dwellers, there should be a "new spiritual approach" to such folks.

"Builders, when planning an apartment house project, should set aside a corner lot either on or near the property for potential church buildings," he said yesterday in an interview. "However, the problem should be approached on a city-wide basis, perhaps by the board of trade or the ministerial union." He added:

"Big business has a social responsibility in providing for the spiritual experience and well-being of people they expect to live in their homes and apartment residences."

GEARED TO YOUNG ADULTS

Mr. Halko, who recently completed a religious survey of McLean Gardens and Greenbelt, is convinced that programs of churches near apartment houses "should be geared to a youthful adult and transient population, with few children, most of whom are very young, and to childless couples."

"Young adult programs should be pushed," he declared. "They might include home-making interests, child care and congenial, suitable social and recreational activities for the purpose of promoting acquaintances and friendships and spiritual congenialities. Patriotic, civic and religious challenges of interest to the young men might command their attention and interest."

(Results of the Greenbelt and McLean Gardens religious surveys will be the basis for a subsequent story on next Saturday's church page:)

METHODISTS TO PLEDGE ABSTINENCE

The Methodist Board of Temperance, meeting last week in Chicago, voted to set aside the first Sunday in Lent, 1948, as "Commitment Day," When its world-wide constituency, including eight million in the United States, will be asked to sign pledges of total abstinence from alcoholic beverages. A report prepared by the board by a fact-finding committee headed by D. Stewart Patterson, of this city, asked for preparation of textbooks on the "Evils of Liquor," for use in public schools.

INFLATION HITS MISSIONARIES

In a letter to a friend in Worcester, Mass., B. Woodward Lanphear, an Episcopal missionary in China, apologized for not writing oftener. It costs $180 to send one letter, he explained.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

The Rev. Thomas G. Betschler, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, Arlington, is ill in Garfield Hospital.

Miss Grace Durnbaugh tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. will be guest teacher for the J. O. Y. Class at Epworth Methodist Church, a group she organized and taught 20 years ago. "Christian Obligations" will be her theme.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Savage, missionaries from Quito, Equador, are visiting Metropolitan Baptist Church, where he was assistant pastor six years ago. He will preach there tomorrow at 11 a. m. and take part in various services in the coming week.

Canon Theodore O. Wedel of the Washington Cathedral will be guest speaker tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3d and A sts. ne. . . . The Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., spiritual director of Monresa-on-the-Severn, the Jesuit retreat house near Annapolis, reports that 1946 was its greatest year—numerically, spiritually, financially . . . Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, will be guest preacher tomorrow at 11 a. m. at All Souls' Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

'Scout Week' Observance Set; Boys' Choir Plans Concert

"I will be reverent."

The twelfth Scout law will be intoned tomorrow as many Washington and nearby churches mark annual Boy Scout Sunday.

Members of Troop 255, led by Frederick Plitt, will attend services in a body at 11 a. m. at Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Scouts of Troop 54 will be guests of honor at services at Chevy Chase Baptist Church at 11 a. m. W. S. Anderson is scoutmaster.

The 50-voice Baltimore boys' choir, which grew out of an effort to curb juvenile delinquency, will sing tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. at Campbell A. M. E. Church, 2562 Nichols ave. se.

The choir's appearance will be a feature of annual Youth Day in the congregation, of which the Rev. McKinley Dawkins is pastor.

Five years ago William M. H. Birche, jr., a music teacher in the Baltimore public schools, conceived the idea of a boys' choral group to take youngsters off the streets and into wholesome surroundings.

J. Brooke Mosley, director of social relations for the Washington Episcopal Diocese, will address a young adults' forum tomorrow at 6 p. m. at Epiphany Church, 1317 G st. nw. His topic, "Christians Face Social Confusion." Dr. Charles W. Sheerin's sermon at 11 a. m. will be broadcast over WINX.

Central High School girls' replies to a questionnaire on boy-girl relations will be the basis of Dr. Harry L. Bell's sermon, "The Man of My Heart," tomorrow at 8 p. m., at Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park rd. nw.

4 Pastors to Preach on Love

The spiritual bases of love, courtship and marriage will be the sermon theme at services in four churches tomorrow.

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of Petworth Baptist Church, 7th and Randolph sts. nw., has invited young people to services tomorrow at 8 p. m., when he will begin a sermon series on "Love, Marriage and the Home." The opening theme will be "Love in the Stages of Courtship."

"The Man of My Heart" will be Dr. Harry L. Bell's sermon theme at 8 p. m. at Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park rd. It will be based on Central High School girls' replies to a questionnaire on boy-girl relationships.

A sermon series emphasizing Christian foundation for marriage and the home will continue at 8 p. m. at First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts nw. Dr. Edward H. Pruden will speak.

"Marriage and the Home" also will be discussed in the young adult "School for Christian Living," at 7 p. m., at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw.

Jeffries Bible Class Slates Feb. 13 Meeting

The P. W. Jeffries Bible Class of Francis Asbury Methodist Church will meet February 13 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Tracy L. Jeffords, class president, 2707 Woodley rd. nw. Class teachers are Thomas S. Settle, Mrs. J. T. Harrell and Miss Rose Rouse.

The following chairmen have been appointed:

Devotions, Mrs. Blanche Savage; ways and means, Mrs. Mary Scroggs; year book, Miss Mattie Billhimer; visiting, Mrs. Mamie Jenney; publication, Miss Gertrude Carrier; delegate to Organized Bible Class Association, Mrs. Mabel Aronholt, and alternate, Mrs. J. T. Harrell.

Dr. Reddick to Speak At Calvary Methodist

Dr. Olive Reddick will speak tomorrow at 8 p. m., at Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd. nw. She was formerly economics professor at Hood College, Frederick, Md., and for two years has been with the Office of Strategic Services in India. "India Today" will be her theme.

Tea to Honor Norway

Thorleis Taus, first secretary of the Norwegian Embassy, will speak at an international tea honoring Norway tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the Lutheran Service Center, 736 Jackson pl. nw. There will be Norwegian music.

Presbyterian Restoring Fund Rising Steadily

Seventy-five per cent of the 27 million-dollar Presbyterian "Restoration Fund," or $20,005,501, has been either paid or pledged in the first 21 months of the three-year drive.

That was announced yesterday by Dr. Harold A. Dalzell, executive director, who said returns were in from 8605 Presbyterian churches. He added:

"This unexpectedly large response at this stage in the campaign leads us to believe that the full 27 million dollars can be subscribed by the time of our general assembly next May, and that the full amount in cash can be reported by the end of the campaign period in May, 1948. Cash in hand now is $9,798,315."

Returning from a six weeks' tour of churches in California, Texas, Illinois and Michigan, Dr. Dalzell reported a deep feeling of responsibility among laymen and ministers for the successful termination of the campaign at the earliest possible date.

"There is no question in the minds of our two million Presbyterians that the Restoration Fund is an obligation that cannot be ignored or postponed. The restoration of the Christian agencies of the world is an immediate imperative. They realize it must be done now, or it may be too late," he said.

As fast as funds are received they are being routed immediately to religious agencies all over the world that are being aided by the Restoration Fund. These agencies are located in Europe, Asia, the Philippines, Japan, and the United States, and include churches, hospitals, colleges, and many other kinds of enterprises concerned with strengthening the Christian basis of the postwar world.

Relatives to Aid At Installation Of New Pastors

Relatives will help install two new assistant pastors tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Reformation Luthern Church, 212 East Capitol st.

Dr. Arnold F. Keller, sr., of Utica, N. Y., will offer prayers at the installation service for his son, the Rev. Arnold F. Keller, jr., and the Rev. James G. Horn, two new assistant pastors.

Meanwhile, Dr. Lloyd M. Keller (no relation), president of the Maryland Lutheran Synod, will install the two assistants. The Rev. Edward T. Horn 3d of Philadelphia, a brother, will preach the sermon at the installation service.

The Rev. Mr. Keller, jr., will preach tomorrow at 8:30 a. m., and Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, at 11 a. m.

Christian Science Services to Be Held At 1238 31st St.

Christian Science services will be held in the former Congress Street Methodist Church, 1238 31st st. nw., beginning tomorrow.

One of the oldest church buildings in the city, its cornerstone was laid June 2, 1829. The Congress Street Church recently merged with Mount Tabor and Aldersgate congregations into a new congregation known as "St. Luke's Church."

The Christian Scientists will hold church and Sunday School services at 11 a. m., and midweek services Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Petworth Methodist Men To Hear O. O. Thomen

Men of Petworth Methodist Church, New Hampshire ave. and Grant Circle nw., tomorrow at 10 a. m. will hear an address by O. O. Thomen. He is lay leader for the Washington Methodist West and East Districts. He will discuss organization of church men's clubs.

Sound Film Scheduled At First Congregational

A sound film, "The Color of a Man," will be shown tomorrow at 8 p. m. at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., in connection with coming "American Brotherhood Week." Dr. Howard Stone Anderson will preach at 11 a. m. on "O Perfect Love," seventh in a sermon series on the modern understanding and application of the Ten Commandments.

Canon Wedel to Speak

Canon Theodore O. Wedel of the Washington Cathedral will address the Adult Covenant Fellowship of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 18th and N sts. nw., tomorrow at 7 p. m. on "The Episcopal Church."

Mission Group Plans Project For Okinawa

New York, Feb. 6.—The Foreign Missions Conference of North America, an interdenominational missionary organization representing 124 Protestant mission boards and societies in the United States and Canada, has voted to open the battle-scarred Island of Okinawa as a united Protestant missionary project. This action was taken at a meeting of the recently formed Okinawa committee of the conference. The Rev. Rowland M. Cross is secretary of the committee.

The Rev. Mr. Cross told the committee that more than two million GI's served on the Island of Okinawa and that "thousands have come home imbued with the idea of helping the Okinawans." He read the following excerpt from a letter received by the Foreign Missions Conference from a former military Government officer in Okinawa:

"Every officer and man who has been on Okinawa with whom I have ever talked has agreed that the Okinawans got the worst deal while they are the most friendly, most appreciative, and the most worthy of all the peoples our GI's came across. I was on Okinawa with American Military Government where I was a welfare officer in a village of 8000 people, later in charge of an orphanage of 700 children and education officer for 2400 children.

"I am dedicating what resources I may have by way of altruistic concern and interest," the letter continued, "to see what may be done in the field of American social service for these people. Should your organization be interested, I am prepared to furnish you with all necessary data on climate, economic, culture and religious needs. Okinawa is the most wonderfully fertile missionary field on this planet."

The Rev.. Garland E. Hopkins of Washington, D. C., told the committee that 'he Okinawa missionary project was first proposed by a small group of native Christians now resident on the island. He described the native peoples of Okinawa as "refined and cultured," with a tradition dating from the sixteenth century. He said Buddaism was introduced into the island by the Japanese in about the fourteenth century, and shintoism in the seventeenth century, but described the present situation as one of "religious neutrality and apathy probably unequaled in any other place in the world." The complete destruction of Okinawa's cities, he said, left the island "the least provided for and the most needy of any country occupied by the United States."

Two Statues Will Be Blessed At Closing Novena

Two statues will be blessed at closing services of the Novena to Our Lady of Lourdes, Tuesday at 7:45 p. m., at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 8th and N sts. nw.

The figures portray Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Bernadette, and are the work of Sculptor Felix de Weldon. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, will bless the statues.

The Rev. Patrick Flaherty, of the Vincentian Fathers, is preaching at the Novena.

Church to Occupy New Quarters

The Bible Presbyterian Church, which formerly met at 1322 Vermont ave. nw., tomorrow at 11 a. m. will begin holding services at 3038 Q st. nw., in the building formerly occupied by the Aldersgate Methodist Church. The Rev. John E. Addy is pastor. Dr. Flournoy Shepperson, sr., pastor of the Bible Presbyterian Church of Greenville, S. C., will speak at dedicatory services at 3 p. m.

Rabbi To Speak On World Crisis

Rabbi Max Arzt, professor of practical theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will speak and lead a discussion tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at Adas Israel Synagogue, 6th and Eye sts. nw. He has just returned from a trip to Europe, and will discuss "The Moral and Religious Crisis Facing the World."

Rev. Peeler to Speak On Church Air Program

The Rev. Lee A Peeler, minister of the Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church, will speak during the coming week on the Arlington "Church of the Air" program, sponsored by the Arlington Ministerial Association. The program is heard over WARL, from 8:45 to 9 a. m.

Ingram to Dedicate Booth Baptismal Font

A baptismal font will be dedicated tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, 10th and Massachusetts ave. nw. Mrs. Kyle Booth has presented the font in memory of her husband, the Rev. Kyle Booth, a former minister at Ingram Church.

What's Going On and Where

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Meridian Hill Hotel for Girls, 2601 16th st. nw., dance, 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

H st. USO, 1911 H st. nw., White House visit, 10 a. m.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; matinee party, 2:30 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 901 Market sq. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), stage show, 9 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

Tenth st. USO, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., dance, 9 p. m. to 12 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dinner, 6 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Smithsonian Institution, Natural History Building, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., phases of Army medicine and contributions during World War II, including motion pictures, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnett Aden Gallery, 127 Randolph pl. nw., 6 to 10 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Race Relations Observance Tomorrow

Many Capital congregations tomorow will join in the twenty-fifth annual "Race Relations Sunday" observance, as urged by the Federal Council of Churches, New York City.

Meanwhile, the federal council, in a message commemorating "Race Relations Sunday" and "Brotherhood Month," declared:

"Our American leadership in securing a world order of justice and peace for all peoples will be fatally handicapped so long as we fail to solve the problems of racial justice in our own country."

* * * *

Christian Endeavor Societies of Eastern Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 7 p. m. will welcome as "Race Relations Sunday" guest speaker, Miss Eloise Hurley, past president of the Golden Rule Christian Endeavor Union of Washington.

As Foundry Methodist Church commemorates "Race Relations Day" at 11 a. m., the choir will be augmented by singers representing China, Siberia, Peru, Norway, Armenia, Africa, India and the Philippines, with many in national costumes.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Samuel Kluft wishes to express appreciation to their friends and relatives for their kindness during their bereavement.
MRS. IDA KLUFT
NATHAN and COLEMAN KLUFT
MRS. RAY KOLTON

Died 1

BISSETT, HARRY THOMAS. Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 4, 1947, at his home, 107 South 5th ave., Glen Burnie, Md., HARRY THOMAS BISSETT, beloved husband of Marion Hamilton Bissett. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Potomac, Md., Friday, February 7, at 2:30 p.m. Interment church cemetery.

BUCKINGHAM, M. ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, February 5, 1947, M. ELIZABETH BUCKINGHAM, of 1209 Emerson st. nw., beloved daughter of the late Benjamin W. and Hannah Buckingham and sister of Mrs. Richard W. Weely. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, February 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, (Frederick and Carroll County, Md., papers please copy.)

BURLEIGH, FREDERICK C. On Wednesday, February 5, 1947, at Newton D. Baker Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., FREDERICK C. BURLEIGH, beloved husband of Bessie E. Burleigh, father of Fred W. and Robert L. Burleigh, Mrs. Madeleine B. Triplett, brother of Mrs. Clarence Price. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, February 8, 1947, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARSON, LOU C. On Thursday, February 6, 1947, LOU C. CARSON of 1345 Montague st. nw., beloved mother of Marjorie Carson and Mrs. Joseph B. Freund. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, February 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

COLTON, RICHARD. On Wednesday, February 5, 1947, RICHARD COLTON, brother of the late George and Carroll Colton of Washington, D. C. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. H. P. Mills of Phoenix, Ariz. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, February 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DORMAN, LOIS MARIE. On Wednesday, February 5, 1947, at Providence Hospital, LOIS MARIE DORMAN, beloved daughter of Alton F. and Lillian C. Dorman, sister of Alton F. Dorman, jr. Prayers at her grandmother's residence, 712 7th st. ne. on Saturday, February 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DRIEFER, LUDWIG W., JR. On Wednesday, February 5, 1947, LUDWIG W. DRIEFER, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Driefer, sr., of Germany and brother of Mrs. Hanz Driefer, Mrs. E. Weber, Mrs. W. Naehle of Washington, D. C., and three sisters in Germany. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1758 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

EDMONSTON, MARY O. On Thursday, February 6, 1947, at Suburban Hospital, MARY O. EDMONSTON, beloved wife of Albert Ross Edmonston of 215 Monroe st., Rockville, Md. Funeral services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

EHLERS, MARIE CECELIA. On Thursday, February 6, 1947, Mrs. MARIE CECELIA EHLERS of 13 Rock Creek Church rd., wife of William Lehman Ehlers; mother of Robert O. Spiker, William Henry Ehlers and Edgar L. Ehlers and sister of Mrs. Josephine Bonault, Edgar A. Ricker and Mrs. Blanche Faulkner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Monday, February 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

GRADY, STANLEY Q., SR. On Thursday, February 6, 1947, STANLEY Q. GRADY, husband of Lela Grady, father of Stanley Q. Grady, jr., John Pike and Doris Grady and Mrs. Peter Swaluk and brother of Mrs. J. B. Richardson and Mrs. William Gill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Eastport, Me.

HOOP, CHARLOTTE ANTOINETTE. On Thursday, February 6, 1947, at Prince George Hospital, CHARLOTTE ANTOINETTE HOOP, late residence 4913 40th pl., Hyattsville, Md., the beloved mother of Ralph N. Hoop. Services private, from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, February 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JACOBSON, ETHEL. On Wednesday, February 5, 1947, at the Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring Rd. N.W., ETHEL JACOBSON, devoted mother of Max D. Jacobson of Alexandria, Va., Edward Jacobson, of Hyattsville, Md., Mrs. Sara Rossen and Mrs. Mabel Miller, both of Washington, D. C. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, Mrs. Jacobson rests at the Goldberg funeral home, 4217 9th st. n. w. Notice of funeral later.

LICHTERMAN, BERTHA. On Thursday, February 6, 1947, at Georgetown University Hospital, BERTHA LICHTERMAN, beloved wife of Julius Lichterman, devoted mother of Arthur Lichterman, Mrs. Vivian Rubin, Mrs. Sylvia Fischman. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Toomey and Mrs. Kathleen Kayser, all of Philadelphia, Pa. Services at Joseph Levine & Son funeral home, 1512 North Broad st., Philadelphia, Pa., on Sunday, February 9, at 1 p. m. Arrangements by the Goldberg funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw.

McCAMMON, LEILA ANN. On Wednesday, February 5, 1947, at Children's Hospital, LEILA ANN McCAMMON, beloved daughter of Harold W. and Frances O. McCammon. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, February 8, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLS, COL. BENJAMIN W. On Wednesday, February 5, 1947, at Walter Reed Hospital, COL. BENJAMIN W. MILLS, beloved husband of Frances L. Mills, father of Lieut. Robert S. Mills, U. S. A., brother of Maj. Gen. Robert H. Mills. He is also survived by five sisters in Florida. Remains resting at The S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Graveside services on Saturday, February 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NAU, MARY C. (CASSIER). On Wednesday, February 5, 1947, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY C. NAU, the wife of the late Louis H. Nau, mother of Mrs. Helen Louise Chesnau, Mrs. Dorothy A. Koots and Charles Fy and Louis H. Nau. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Saturday, February 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

O'NEILL, JOHN A. On Thursday, January 6, 1947, at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., JOHN A. O'NEILL, of 3502 16th st. ne., beloved brother of Leo A. O'Neill, Mrs. Joseph Lanahan, Mrs. Catherine Wood, Mrs. Georgiana Weisgerber, Mrs. Angela Reid. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 10, 1947, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

PRATT, MARK WARD. On Thursday, February 6, 1947, MARK WARD PRATT, beloved son of Martin F. and Mary O. Pratt of Falls rd., near Potomac, Md. Remains resting at the colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until 11 a. m., Saturday. Funeral services at the Black Rock Baptist Church, Butler, Baltimore County, Md., on Saturday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

SPAMER, MORRIS A. On Wednesday, February 5, 1947, at Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. C., MORRIS A. SPAMER, of 2313 N. Jackson st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Louise M. Spamer and brother of Mrs. E. C. Hook, of Hagerstown, Md. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Saturday, February 8, at 10 a. m., thence to the Church of the Holy City, 16th and Conrad sts. nw., Washington, D. C., where funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Interment Christiansburg, Va.

WINES, JOHN W. On Thursday, February 6, 1947, at his residence, 3154 14th st. se., JOHN W. WINES, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Wines. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Saturday, February 8, at 12:30 p. m. Interment to Warrenton Methodist Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Warrenton Cemetery, Warrenton, Va.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Capital Store Sales Climb In January

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington department store sales in January showed a small gain over the same month last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

The 1 per cent increase for the four weeks ended February 1 was considered favorable in view of the dire predictions late last year that retail sales were due for a tumble. For the week ended February 2, local store volume was reported 2 per cent higher than in the like 1946 period.

Regionally, store sales in the Fifth Reserve District scored a 5 per cent upturn for the week ended February 1 and were up 6 per cent for the four-week period.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in its weekly review stated that many shoppers were increasingly cautious as "selections became more numerous and many commodities were more easily available than in previous weeks."

A slight decline in furniture sales, said the agency, also reflected consumer selectivity. Electrical appliances continued to be among best sellers and there was a noticeable increase in demand for hardware. Demand was said to be tempered by consumer price resistance in many lines.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bryan Elevated by TWA

Otis F. Bryan, veteran pilot who flew the late President Roosevelt to Teheran and Casablanca, yesterday was named general manager of the intercontinental division of Trans World Airlines. He succeeds T. B. Wilson, who resigned as board chairman and managing director.

Mr. Bryan

John C. Collings, acting executive vice president of TWA, made the announcement. Mr. Bryan had been acting general manager of the division. He is 39 and a native of Crothersville, Ind. He attended Indiana University for three years before becoming an Army pilot. He joined TWA as a copilot in 1929, became system chief pilot in 1939, a vice president in 1943 and vice president for operations of the international division in 1945.

Bank Issue 99.75% Sold

Only one-fourth of 1 per cent of the new issue of Second National Bank, or 25 shares, was unsubscribed for and available for the underwriting firm, it was announced yesterday.

Gratified by the response, President John A. Reilly said that bank officials were especially pleased that nearly 90 per cent of the new shares was subscribed by shareholders of record January 14.

Doubling of the bank's capital structure received final approval yesterday from the Comptroller of Currency. Capital of the institution now stands at one million dollars, with a surplus of $1,100,000. Undivided profits account is in excess of $200,000.

Folger, Nolan Firm Included

United Air Lines announced it had filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission an amendment to its registration statement listing underwriters of its proposed new issue of 94,773 shares of cumulative preferred stock. In addition to Harriman Ripley & Co., Inc., which heads the group, Folger, Nolan, Inc., of Washington, will be included in the group of 38 underwriters.

Local Agency Places Third

The Home Life Insurance Co. of New York has announced that Roy C. McGuiness and Paul F. Grove, jr., field underwriters of the Washington office, finished in eighth and tenth place in volume of business produced in the United States for 1946. The Washington office finished in third place among all its offices.

Southern Orders Equipment

The Southern Railway System announced yesterday that it now has on order a total of 93 Diesel locomotive units, 2500 freight cars, and 101 new lightweight streamlined passenger cars. Total estimated cost of the new equipment is in excess of 33 million dollars. Also on order are 42,500 gross tons of new rail.

Ernest E. Norris, president of the Southern, pointed out that purchase of this equipment "reflects our faith in the bright future of the territory we serve as well as our determination to keep pace with its fast-growing transportation needs." Freight and passenger train schedules have been speeded up, he added.

Sears Sales Gain 27%

Sears, Roebuck & Co., yesterday reported January sales of $133,955,237, up 27 per cent from sales of $105,845,576 in January, 1946. Sales for the 12 months ended January 31 this year totaled $1,694,467,781, up 56 per cent over $1,089,298,604 in the preceding 12 months.

Earnings Statements

American Woolen Co. reported for the year ended December 13 net income of $20,098,178, equal to $21.86 each on 861,476 common shares, compared with $8,301,100, or $14.63 each on 400,000 common shares, in the preceding year. Net sales for 1946 totaled $170,810,787 compared with $162,679,722 in the previous year.

Flintkote Co. reported for 1946 net income of $3,710,723, equal to $2.81 a common share, compared with $1,643,285, or $1.32 a share, in 1945.

Commodity Index

New York, Feb. 7.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 168.47. Previous day, 167.21; week ago, 165.45; month ago, 168.80; year ago, 112.48.

	1946-47.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	170.57	112.81	108.73	107.84
Low	112.02	107.90	106.93	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,970,000 shares; previous day, 1,110,000; week ago, 1,306,110; year ago, 1,255,780; two years ago, 1,179,520; January 1 to date, 31,393,717; year ago, 61,894,432; two years ago, 51,065,345.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 7.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 indus.	181.57	184.18	181.33	183.74	+2.17
20 rails.	52.37	53.65	52.29	53.34	+1.18
15 utils.	37.15	37.55	37.05	37.51	+0.44
65 stocks	66.63	67.11	66.53	66.91	+0.97

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 122,000; railroads, 127,600; utilities, 115,700; 65 stocks, 365,000.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	14	81½	80¾	81½	+¾
ACF-Brill Mot	10	10¾	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Acme Sti	6	48	46¾	47¾	— ⅛
Adams Exp	17	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	10	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp	8	10½	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	27	38½	37½	38	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	29	5⅞	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	8	30¼	29½	30⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	78	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf	38	43¾	41½	43⅝	+2⅛
Allegheny pr pf	2	63½	63	63½	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	20	47¼	45½	47¼	+ ⅛
Allen Industr	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	3	179	179	179	+2
Allied Kid	6	22½	21½	22	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	21	35¼	35	35	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	25	36¾	36	36¾	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	31	38½	37¾	38½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Amerada Pet	3	81¾	79	81½	+3½
Am Ag Ch Del	3	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Am Airlines	118	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines pf	3	70	70	70	
Am Bank Note	11	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	4	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	6	49	48¾	49	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	42	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Am Can	4	97	96¼	97	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	5	54¼	53½	54½	+1¼
Am Ch & Cable	8	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	14	26¼	25	26¼	+ ⅛
Am Crystal	6	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Am Distill	13	44¼	43¼	44¼	+2⅛
Am Encaus Til	10	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Am European	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Am Export L	13	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	16	6½	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	4	112½	110½	112½	+2¼
Am & F P $6 pf	4	101¼	99¾	101¼	+1¼
Am F P 2 pf	21	24½	23	24¼	+1
Am Hide & Lea	3	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	28	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Am Ice	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Internat	12	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	31	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Mach & Fdy	11	25¾	24½	25¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	2	15¾	15¼	15⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal	5	32	30¾	31½	— ⅛
Am Molasses	4	14⅝	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	2	37⅝	37	37⅝	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	177	15	14⅝	15	
Am P&L $6 pf	2	122	121¼	122	
Am P&L $5 pf	6	110¼	110	110	— ⅛
Am Rad & S Std	137	17	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	117	17⅞	16¾	17⅞	+1
Am Roll M pf	4	107	106½	106¼	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	16	15¾	14½	15¼	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	14	58	56	57¾	+1⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	22	36⅞	35¼	36⅞	+1⅛
Am Stores	4	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	
Am Stove	3	26¼	26	26¼	
Am Sugar Ref	1	44	44	44	
Am Tel & Tel	46	172¾	171½	172¼	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	6	80	79½	79½	— ⅛
Am Tob B	16	82¼	81½	82	
Am Viscose	12	57½	56¾	57½	+ ⅛
Am Water Wks	140	112	110	111	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf	2	104½	104	104	—2
Am Woolen	153	41¾	39⅞	41	+1½
Am Wool pf	1	103⅞	103	103⅞	
Am Wool pf B	6	90⅝	89¼	90⅝	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	23	10½	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	80	41¼	40¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Anacon W & C	2	50½	49¾	50½	
Anchor H Cn	26	48	47½	48	+ ⅛
Anderson Clay	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	9	17⅞	17	17⅞	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	13	5⅞	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	11	38½	37⅞	38½	+ ⅛
Armour (Ill)	98	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	121	121	121	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	13	51¼	50	51¼	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	2	18½	18½	18½	
Artloom Corp	17	16⅞	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	34	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	21	96¾	94¾	96¾	+2⅛
A T F Inc	11	17¾	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	18	58½	56½	58	+1¼
Atl G&W Ind	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	
Atl Refining	11	38¼	38	38¼	+ ⅛
Atl Refin pf A	1	112	111½	112	
Atlas Corp	14	25⅛	24½	25	+ ⅛
Atlas Pack	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	29	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Aust Nich pf	6	17¼	17	17	
Autocar Co	14	29½	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Autom Canteen	8	27¼	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	93	7¼	7	7¼	— ⅛
Aviation Cor pf	8	48¾	48	48	— ⅛
Baid Loco	45	24½	23⅝	24½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	137	16¾	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	26	25¼	24½	25	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	6	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	7	53¾	53	53¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	3	26½	25¾	26½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	26	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	5	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	5	24	23	23	
Beatrice Foods	3	52	52	52	+ ⅛
Beech Aircraft	22	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Beech-N Pack	3	114	114	114	
Belding-Hem	5	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	4	17½	16⅞	17½	+⅛
Bell & Howell	1	23½	23½	23½	
Bendix Aviat	24	39¼	38	39¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Lnpf	2	102¾	101	102¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co	8	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods	2	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Bethlehem Stl	37	98¾	95½	97¾	+1⅜
Beth Steel pf	2	149	148¾	149	
Bigelow-Sanf	1	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
Birming Elec	10	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Black & Decker	6	35	35	35	
Blaw-Knox	29	20¼	19¾	20⅛	+ ⅛
Bliss (E W)	14	24¼	23	24¼	+1⅛
Bliss (E W) pf	1	45½	44½	45½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	20	56	55⅝	56	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Br	2	56	55⅝	56	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	17	35½	34¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co	20	44	43	44	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	11	49¾	48	48¾	+ ⅛
Boston & M	7	6	5¾	6	
Braniff Airw	12	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	22	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg Co	17	39¾	39	39¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	13	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	6	49½	49	49½	
Bklyn Un Gas	4	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	11	35¾	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Brunswick -Bal	1	26	26	26	
Bucyrus-Erie	22	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Budd Co	130	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Buff Gas Forge	2	39¼	39¼	39¼	
Buf Niag El pf	2	101¾	101¾	101¾	
Bullard Co	7	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	17	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Burlington Mills	105	20¾	20	20¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mch	32	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Bush Term	17	9⅜	8⅝	9¼	+1
Bush Term pf	2	100½	100	100½	+8¼
Butler Bros	21	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	17	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Byers A M	10	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	25½	25½	25½	
Calif Packing	10	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	94	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hc	46	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	8	30¾	29	30¾	+1¼
Can Dry G Ale	38	17⅞	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry pf	2	132	131	131	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	114	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	14½	14½	14½	
Caro P&L	3	37¼	37	37¼	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	8	50½	49	50½	+2¼
Carrier Corp	9	18¾	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	75	75	75	+ ⅛
Case J I Co	27	38¾	37	38¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	6	63¾	63	63¾	+1
Celanese Corp	76	20⅞	20	20¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	20	31⅜	30¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Cp pf	2	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Cents Ambas	1	22	22	22	
Cent Foundry	23	13½	12⅝	13½	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cent R R N J	4	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	12	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Certain-Ped Pas	28	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Certain-teed P	33	20	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Champ P & F	8	25¼	24¾	25¼	+1¼
Checker Cab	4	17½	17¼	17½	
Ches & Ohio	41	53½	52¼	53½	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp	40	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chi & E Ill	12	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	29	12¼	10⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chi Grt W pf	12	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Ind&La ct	11	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Chi Ind&LB ct	3	6¼	6	6	
Ch M St P&P	14	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Ch M St P&P pf	50	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	78	27¾	26¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	23	52½	51	52¼	+1⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	4	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
Chickasha Ct O	6	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Childs Co	14	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	70	104¾	104½	104	+3⅜
Cin G & E	18	28⅞	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	6	27¼	27	27	
Cin Nat Finan	16	47½	47¾	47¾	
City Ice & F	1	31½	31½	31⅝	+ ⅛
City Invest	9	11¼	10¾	11	+ ⅛
City Stores	24	20¼	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	4	60	58	60	+2
Clev Graph Br	3	72¾	72½	72¾	+1
Climax Molyb	17	24¾	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Clinton Ind	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	4	157½	154	157½	+3½
Coca-Cola A	1	64	64	64	
Colgate-P-P	13	48¾	48½	48¾	
Collins & Aik	7	45¼	44¾	45¾	+1
Col Fuel & Ir	233	16¼	15½	16¼	+1¼
Col F & Ir pf	19	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Col Br cast A	11	31	30½	31	— ⅛
Col Br cast B	3	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Columbia G&E	151	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	17	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	3	35½	35	35½	
Col & S O El	4	49¾	49½	49¾	+ ⅛
Comi Credit	15	46¾	45¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	32	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	23	32	31¾	32	
Com'wlth & S	269	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	
Com & Sou pf	5	121¼	121¼	121¾	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Congoleum-N	10	30½	29¼	30½	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	35½	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	46	7	6¾	7	
Cons Edison	31	29	28¾	29	
Cons Edison pf	3	107¾	107¼	107¾	
Cons Grocers	4	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	8	50	49½	49½	— ⅛
Cons R R C pf	2	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Cons Ret Strs	2	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	33	17	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Consum Pow	3	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
Container C	20	45½	44¾	45½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	13	19	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can	80	44½	43¾	44½	+1⅛
Cont Can pf	1	108	108	108	
Cont Diam Fib	13	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	4	54	53¾	54	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	116	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	58	40½	39	39¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	15	18¼	17½	18¼	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	5	17½	16¾	17½	+ ⅛
Copperw Stl	7	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Corn Products	8	73¼	72¾	73⅛	+ ⅛
Cornell-D El	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	6	31½	30¾	31¼	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	8	8	8	8	
Coty Internat	5	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co	18	39½	38¾	39½	
Crown Ck pf	1	49½	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	54	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	8	94¾	93¾	94¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	95½	95½	96½	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	6	19⅜	18½	19¾	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	11	44¾	43¾	44¾	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	44	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	74	3¼	3	3¼	— ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Curtiss-Wr A	14	19⅞	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	8	29½	28½	29½	+1
Dana Corp	5	29½	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Davega Stores	2	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	19	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Dayton P&L	9	34¾	34¼	34½	
Dayton Rub	9	22¾	21½	22¾	+1⅛
Decca Records	9	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	29	39⅞	38½	39⅝	+1⅛
Deere & Co pf	5	36	35½	35½	
Del & Hudson	10	44½	43	44	+1
Del Lack & W	68	10¼	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	4	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Det Stl Corp	4	20	20	20	
De Vilbiss	3	20⅜	20½	20⅜	+ ⅛
Diamond Mat	4	44¼	43½	44¼	— ⅛
Diam Mat pf	2	45½	44¾	44¾	—2
Diam T Motor	11	23¾	22¾	23½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	52	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Dr Pepper	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	18	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	17	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
Dougl Aircraft	4	75	74½	74½	
Dow Chem	4	174½	173	174½	+1
Dresser Indus	16	21½	20¾	21⅝	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	10	193¼	191	193¼	+2½
D W G Cigar	3	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Eagle-Pich	5	21⅞	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	48	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ⅛
East G Stl	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	10	230¼	230	230¼	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	3	55⅞	55½	55½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	5	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite	8	29⅝	29	29	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	17	65½	63¾	65	+1
Elec Boat	9	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Elec & Mus Ind	9	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	152	19	18½	19	+ ⅛
El P&L $7 pf	2	164½	164¼	164¼	+ ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	1	152	152	152	
El Storage Bat	3	50	50	50	
El Paso N Gas	10	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	51	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
Emer R & Fn	13	21⅜	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Empire D El	5	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	2	75	74½	74½	
Eng Pub Serv	82	32⅜	31¾	32⅜	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	89	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR	70	12½	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Eureka Wms	22	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	4	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Eversharp	13	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	9	41¼	40¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	16	59¾	58	59¾	+1⅜
Fajardo Sugar	20	30½	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	38	9¾	9¼	9⅝	
Fed Mogul	2	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	25	14⅜	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅛
Fed D Strs	25	24¾	23¾	24⅜	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+1
Fid P Fire Ins	2	57	56¾	57	
Firestone T&R	14	60	58½	60	+1¼
First G&R pf	1	106½	106½	106½	
First Nat Strs	1	57¼	56½	57	+1
Firth Carpet	3	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	
Flintkote	35	36¾	34¾	36¾	+1½
Florence Stove	4	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	12	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	2	23	22	23	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	38	19¼	17¾	18¾	+1⅛
Food Fair Strs	24	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	23	28¾	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	3	24¾	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	50	49¼	50	+ ⅛
Froedt G & M	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Fruehauf Tra	22	35¾	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Gair Robert	58	8⅛	7¾	8	
Gair Robt pf	6	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Galvin Mfg	13	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Gamble Skog	29	40¾	39¾	40¼	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	16	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	3	43	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	3	17¾	17	17	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	29	15⅝	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Tran	4	56⅝	56⅜	56⅝	
Gen Baking	9	12	12	12	
Gen Cable	68	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf	12	46¾	45	46¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	16	32	31	32	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	69	39⅜	38½	39⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	13	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Gen Mills	2	49¼	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	108	64½	63¾	64½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	127½	127½	127½	
Gen Mo 3¾ pf	6	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Gen Out Adv	3	18¾	18½	18¾	
Gen Prec Eq	16	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	2	2	2	
Gen Pub Util	167	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	7	31	30¾	31

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Saturday, February 8, 1947

Marshall's List

With little delay, Secretary Marshall has manifested the "special concern" over the lot of the starving and homeless folk which he expressed a week ago. A statement of 27 legislative proposals in the foreign affairs field has been sent to Congress with relief measures in the forefront. No. 1 item is legislation, called for by the impending liquidation of UNRRA, to undertake relief under American administration. The effect of the war, in the breakdown of transport, civil turmoil and foreign occupation, still condemns many people in Europe to undernourishment. Those who have a particular claim upon our neighborliness in this respect are the Italians, the Greeks and the Austrians, and the State Department has a request in for about 400 million dollars for the purpose of extending succor to them.

It would be hypocritical to pretend that we want to aid the Greeks, the Italians and the Austrians because these people are the greatest sufferers. Certainly they are in grievous want, though their trials are not due solely to lack of enough food, except, perhaps, in the case of Italy. Greece is wracked by internal disturbance which keeps the people away from work and puts town and country at odds. Austria's granary lies in the Russian zone, but most of the food goes to the Russians, not the Austrians; Vienna, in consequence, presents a pitiful sight, especially to the visitor who knew it in the days of its grandeur. The fact is that we have reasons in addition to humanitarian ones to come to these countries' aid. Greece is the only area in the Balkans outside the exclusive sphere of influence of the Russians and is still immune from the blight of communism. We must do all we can to help it remain so. Austria's independence is vital to any tranquilization of Europe. As for Italy, any stinginess in our assistance to a country so necessary to our stake in European freedom would amount to an abdication of statesmanship.

We are, in Mr. Churchill's words, at the very summit of our power. If we place it at the service of freedom and economic betterment, we shall be exercising it in a manner corresponding both to our own interest and to the vital interests of mankind. Other items near the top of Secretary Marshall's list of requirements would combine with relief in promoting this end—such as membership of the International Refugee Organization, a children's fund for UNRRA, legislation for entry to the United States of displaced persons, adherence to the constitution of the World Health Organization. The Marshall program is a beginning, too small a beginning, perhaps, but it deserves quick action from Congress, for any vacillation in pursuing the program would add despair to hunger and undermine faith in our world power.

Trade Treaties

We are now witnessing a demonstration of responsibility on the part of two Republican leaders, Senators Vandenberg and Millikin, who, after consulting with the State Department, have worked out a compromise plan designed to propitiate extremists in their own party who would like to wreck the reciprocal trade program. In our opinion, the procedural changes they suggest would afford protection against possible errors of judgment on the part of representatives of the State Department without hampering the execution of the program itself.

The recommended insertion of a so-called escape clause in trade agreements that would enable either party to withdraw or modify a tariff cut that caused undue hardship is only a reasonable precaution. The further suggestion that the Tariff Commission be directed to review all contemplated reductions and concessions and tell the President which ones cannot be made without injury to the domestic economy is likewise desirable. For it would afford the industries concerned opportunities for airing their grievances before a bipartisan agency of the Government that, unlike the State Department, has no political interest in the outcome of trade negotiations. The recommendation to tighten up procedures so as to deny the general trade benefits accruing to other nations under the most-favored-nation clause to countries that do not fully reciprocate is advice that the State Department cannot afford to ignore.

Some such concessions will have to be made by the State Department in order to save the essential features of its program and enable the United States to play the dominant role assigned to it in the forthcoming world trade conference. Failure of that conference would not only be a retrograde step, economically speaking; it might, and probably would, thwart bipartisan efforts to eliminate causes of international political friction and lay the foundation for world peace. For one, the most formidable causes of political friction among nations grows out of trade obstructions such as high tariffs, restrictive quota provisions, and discriminatory regulations. Removal of such obstacles to freer trading is quite feasible without sacrifice of legitimate American interests. Moreover, concessions on our part will be reciprocated; our trade program is not a philanthropic plan of action for the bestowal of benefits without a *quid pro quo*.

In our opinion, therefore, Senators Vandenberg and Millikin have done a signal service for their party by their efforts to halt the drive against the reciprocal trade program. For if tariff making should ever again become the sport of Congressmen, we can be sure that trade barriers would rise higher and higher as the result of logrolling tactics. We should stand discredited before the world for going back on our professions of liberal trading principles. And Congress itself, and the Republicans in particular, would be rent by internal dissensions that would have repercussions at the next general election.

Mr. Hannegan's Blunder

Before he got around to tossing President Truman's hat into the ring in his Thursday night speech, Postmaster General Hannegan delivered himself of a glowing panegyric on the President's great qualities of leadership. We cannot suppress the feeling that so able and far-sighted a leader should at least have the privilege of deciding for himself whether he is to be a candidate for the highest office in the land and also when that candidacy should be announced. We seem to recollect that Theodore Roosevelt's famous "My hat is in the ring" came from his own lips and that not even Calvin Coolidge relied upon a political alter ego to make his intentions known. By pretending to speak for Mr. Truman on so vital an issue at such an inappropriate time, without so much as getting his approval, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee has ineptly belittled the President.

It is true, as Mr. Hannegan says, that President Truman has set the country an excellent example by rising above political animosities. He is sincerely and conscientiously trying to bridge the gap between himself and a Republican Congress. He is consistently keeping our foreign policy free of political considerations. Politics has been definitely subordinated to the national interest. Only in this way can the President hope to avoid a political free-for-all of the most destructive and stultifying nature. We should think that the advantage of this approach would be clear even to the professional politician. But Mr. Hannegan has all but jerked the foundation of nonpartisanship from beneath the President's feet by proclaiming him an active candidate for the 1948 Democratic nomination nearly a year and a half before the convention will be held.

If nothing else impressed him, a sense of public skepticism over hasty conversions should have kept Mr. Hannegan from making this blunder. For it is only a few months ago that he was conducting a campaign that almost completely ignored President Truman. His present discovery of Mr. Truman's capacity for leadership is so thoroughly at variance with his previous tactics that it is difficult to smother the suspicion that it was Mr. Hannegan's own future about which he was chiefly concerned. In any event, he has rendered a great disservice to the Executive who is trying to keep the Nation's affairs above politics, and we hope that the President will administer the rebuke this bungling Cabinet member deserves.

Our Oyster War

The question at issue in the much-publicized "oyster war" in the lower Potomac River is, of course, conservation. The Chesapeake Bay fisheries formerly constituted one of the most valuable natural resources on the entire continent, and until about two generations ago were deemed virtually inexhaustible. Now, however, they are sadly depleted and indeed seriously threatened with extinction. Certain species of edible marine life, among them the celebrated Maryland diamond-back terrapin (once so plentiful and cheap that laws were passed to regulate the frequency with which terrapin could be included in the diet of plantation slaves), have virtually disappeared. In all probability the Chesapeake oyster is soon to go the way of the Chesapeake terrapin. In the year 1885, 15 million bushels of oysters were reported taken from Maryland waters. Last year, it is estimated, less than 2½ million bushels were taken from the same waters.

One of the ways, and perhaps the chief one, whereby this priceless gift of nature has been squandered is in the pollution of waters by industrial development along the tributary streams and tidal rivers. But another great factor has been the short-sighted lawlessness of fishermen, and particularly of oyster fishermen. This, to be sure, is a very old story. There are two standard methods of obtaining oysters from their beds. One is by the slow and relatively laborious method of tonging; the other is by dredging the bottom, a process that frequently destroys the beds and the seed oysters. Dredging, of course, was virtually impossible with mere sail power. Thus until the development of marine gasoline motors, tonging was the practice of the great majority of Chesapeake oyster fishermen. However, large dredging boats, some of them from distant ports, equipped with steam engines and paddle wheels, began to appear in Chesapeake waters soon after the Civil War. These boats operated without much interference from State authorities, although in complete defiance of existing laws. Crews from the boats were recruited mainly by kidnaping, sometimes by violent assault, often by the device of doped liquor or beer served in water-front saloons, or crimping houses, in the pay of the dredgeboat captains.

By the end of the nineteenth century the outrageous practice of crimping had been pretty well suppressed, but dredging had not. The problem of saving the oyster fisheries for posterity was complicated by a long-standing and often bloody feud between Maryland and Virginia oystermen, which had powerful political repercussions in each State, making it impossible for them to agree upon any program of conservation. Ultimately, however, a treaty to outlaw dredging and to provide a joint patrol of the oystering areas and the inspection of culls was approved by both Legislatures. A curious feature of this agreement was a kind of extraterritoriality, whereby a resident of one State arrested by the officers of the other would be turned over to the authorities of his own State for prosecution. For many years Maryland conservationists have complained that the Virginia authorities were not making a serious effort to enforce the laws in cases involving their own citizens. Moreover, Virginia has recently amended the agreement and now permits dredging with scoops of restricted dimensions. It has also leased certain oyster beds to private interests. Thus the Maryland Legislature now calls for an abandonment of the whole agreement and is preparing legislation that will make it possible to try Virginians arrested in Maryland waters in Maryland courts.

The Virginia oyster packers say that a strict enforcement of antidredging laws will force them to close down; and oyster fishermen insist that it would deprive them of all means of livelihood. Here, then, we have, in miniature, the whole dilemma of "free enterprise" in the neo-industrial age. It is probably true that oyster fishing by the primitive or, at any rate, antiquated method of tonging is no longer a profitable operation. But it is also true that if the dredging method is continued, there will soon be no oysters to dredge.

Course Of Empire

"I have not," said Mr. Churchill a few years ago, "becomes the King's first minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire." Nevertheless, as the result of various historical circumstances, and also of a certain change in the psychology of the British people themselves, the liquidation is proceeding apace. It is extremely improbable that Mr. Churchill, had he remained in office, could have delayed it.

The latest example, of course, is Burma, which under the terms of the recently concluded agreement, will be given complete independence, with the right to decide for itself whether to remain within the Commonwealth. The same free choice has been offered to India, where, however, the transition to independence has been delayed and complicated by the continuing strife of Hindus and Moslems. Whether, in a country divided by such bitter religio-political cleavages, a constitution acceptable to all parties can be contrived and a native government capable of enforcing its authority established, is now a matter of some doubt. The certain thing is that, whatever may transpire in India, there will be no resurrection of the old British Raj. Even for Ceylon, complete independence is no remote prospect.

Within the British Commonwealth itself the centrifugal tendency, evident for many years, has been greatly accelerated by recent developments. The Statute of Westminster, adopted in 1931, declared the dominions to be "in no way subordinate to one another in their domestic or external affairs," and defined the Commonwealth as a wholly voluntary association. This, of course, was an implicit acknowledgment of the sovereignty of the dominions. The logical consequences of the statute were soon apparent in Ireland and Canada. Mr. De Valera made it the legal basis upon which to obtain the liquidation of the Irish Free State, which had been created by the treaty of December, 1921, and a new constitution abolishing the oath of allegiance to the King. In Canada the right to appeal decisions of the provincial courts and the Supreme Court of Canada to the judicial committee of the King's Privy Council was abolished by the Dominion Act of 1939.

Recently the Privy Council itself, through its judicial committee, reiterated, in effect, the complete sovereignty of the British Dominions. The committee indorsed the legality of the Dominion Act of 1939, and the Lord Chancellor himself asserted that the Canadian Parliament must be recognized as possessing "the widest amplitude of power" under the Statute of Westminster. Thus it is now obvious that the remaining bonds between Britain and Canada are bonds of policy or sentiment rather than of constitutional relationship.

The sovereignty which has been acknowledged in the cases of Ireland and Canada must also be acknowledged in the case of the other dominions should the question be raised. Thus the great tumult about the sinister purposes of "British imperialism," still being raised by Mr. Henry Wallace and his friends, would be laughable, if it were not, as we suspect, a political smoke screen.

THE GREEN ROAD

This road is a slim green gossip.
Inquisitive gold and brown
bees bumble to the chickory
all the way to town.

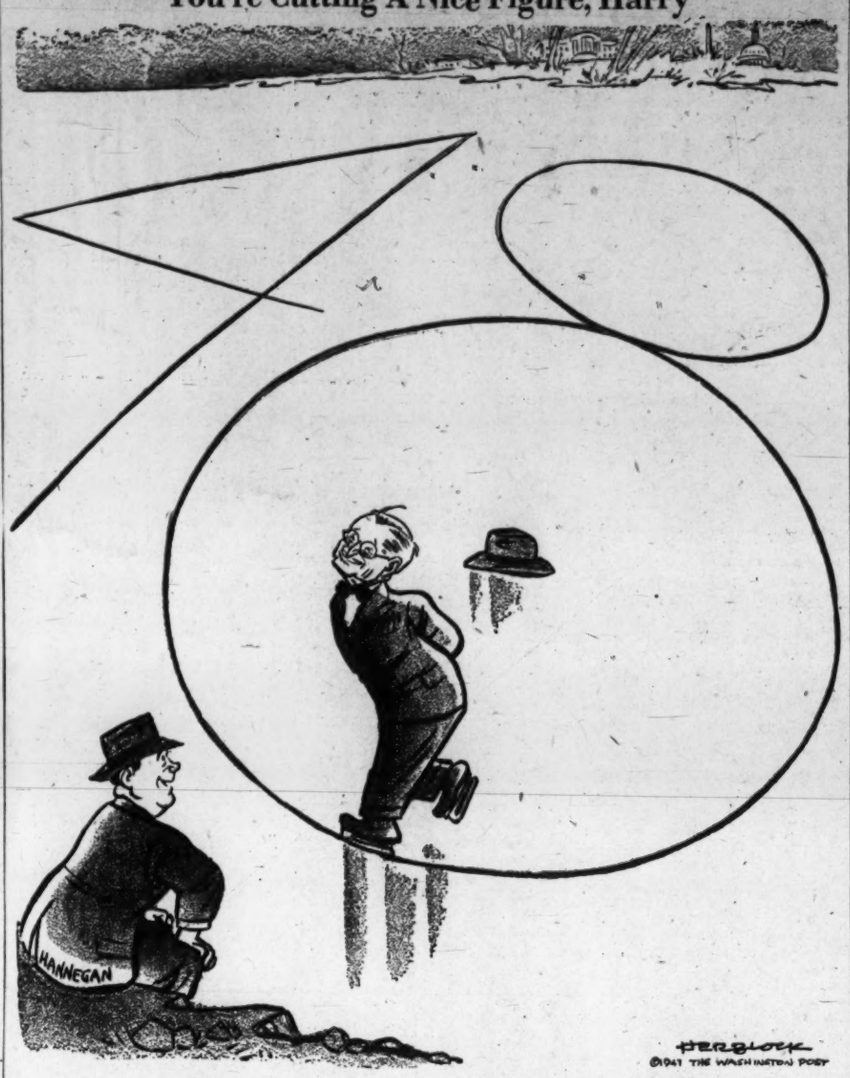
Birds cock their heads and chatter
from every pine and birch
about who rolled beneath the fence
and who has gone to church.

This road is one to whisper
and tease you on and on
through berry patch and emerald shade
and splash of leafy sun.

This gay green road will take you
up to the crossroads store,
then bring you firmly home again
to your own back door.

FRANCES FROST

"You're Cutting A Nice Figure, Harry"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Educational Program

I have been reading with interest the reactions of various groups to the teachers pay bill which was presented to the District Commissioners by Dr. Corning, superintendent of the Washington schools.

It has always been one of my theories that there should be a 12-month program for all school personnel. It is logical to assume that all school services are needed during the summer months as well as during the rest of the year.

It would be a wonderful opportunity for teachers to give remedial help to every failing child during the summer months; this need is substantiated by the number of children being privately tutored in their weak subjects after school hours and by the number of children attending the Remedial Center School for special help. The Post has had several articles about this school in their paper recently. Under the present plan of summer school work, only complete failures have opportunity to make up their work. Children with special aptitudes could be counseled and trained during this three month period. If a comprehensive program were planned for these children it could be a time for development without pressure for them. And last, but by no means least, the use of all the school play grounds should be available to the children of the District during the summer. It is unbelievable that a city as progressive as Washington would let its children play in alleys and streets during the sweltering summer heat rather than let them play on the school playgrounds which are kept securely locked during this time. With the teachers on duty, recreation could be supervised, qualities of leadership and fair play could be fostered.

Since teachers need opportunity for their educational advancement some plan could be formulated whereby they could serve a 12-month period every three years. In this way a third of the teaching staff would always be on duty the three summer months. Perhaps other and better plans could be suggested for a 12-month school service plan. If this plan would necessitate an entirely new salary schedule, one should be worked out which would provide adequate pay for the teachers for the extra three months of service to the children and the community.

D. W. W.

Berwyn, Md.

Rent Controls

I noticed in The Post of February 3 an editorial on rent curbing, supporting the tenant's side. I presume you know that the CIO have had their salaries jumped tremendously, as well as all other union members. I presume you know that they are making enough money to purchase expensive luxuries, new automobiles and even your own Post has increased in monthly rates. I presume you know that coal and oil has almost doubled since 1940; I presume you know that tradesmen of all natures who work in and outside of apartments have had their salaries doubled and I presume that you know that the property owner pays higher income taxes along with the rest of the people.

Why should the property owner take the brunt of this political battle for vote seeking purposes when all other controls have been practically eliminated? Why should the property owner stand by to see his tenants purchasing new automobiles and radios and other control-free items while his frozen investment is allowed to deteriorate?

PROPERTY OWNER.

Washington.

By now everyone should be aware of the threat to humanity caused by continued rent controls, thanks to the untiring efforts of the real estate organizations and the American Legion. The case against rent control has been fluently stated in the real estate pages of The Post, especially on January 29 in the full-page ad of the National Apartment Owners' Association. However, their appeal for a 15 per cent rent increase was answered by an OPA order for an increase of only 10 per cent, and even this mere pittance has been rejected by the President.

Our landlords must have immediate aid. Only a Nation-wide "Bundles for Landlords" drive can tide them over this critical period. HARVEY W. LANCE.

Washington.

"DP's"

It was gratifying to read your editorial, "DP's." The human and conscionable attitude is so obvious in regard to these unfortunate people that it is surprising how little and how seldom it is approached. Surely anyone who has traveled the length and breadth of this country knows that there is plenty of space for the handful that we would admit and until they could maintain themselves, any number of agencies set up to help them.

To those who would object on the grounds of our housing shortage now and perhaps an unemployable future, there is this to be said: that the former is being corrected and as for the latter, we always hope for the best, not the worst. In any case these small numbers would make no appreciable dent in our economy and certainly can add to our cultural enrichment.

Perhaps if we would lead the way, other nations would follow the same just and humane course.

MRS. CHARLOTTE B. LINDE.

Arlington, Va.

Defining Communism

It is unfortunate that the careless use of the word "Communist" has led to so much confused thinking. Communism originally was the common ownership of property of all kinds. The Nazarene congregation in Jerusalem was of that sort, and there were many others, particularly in France, where the name commune was used. The Socialist attempt in Paris was called a commune, and its supporters were called Communists.

The German Socialists used the words socialism and communism interchangeably, but for many years socialism displaced communism entirely. The Russian revolution led to a split among Socialists, those following the Russian party line taking the name "Communist." At present, the only legitimate use of the word "Communist" or "communism" is to denote those Socialists who follow the Russian party line. Many socialists do not.

Sun Yat Sen believed in socialism for a while, and was converted by reading William's book, which was aimed not at socialism in general, but at the Marxian variety, which, by the way, has very little support among British Socialists.

Probably there are some party line Communists in China, but those who have formed an independent government are not following a Socialist program, and the Russians do not recognize them as Socialists. That explains the mystery of why Russia has not intervened in their behalf.

The Chinese rebels are agrarians. Their particular hate is absentee landlords, whom they have driven out of their part of China. In their place are self-employed farmers. The whole object of the Central government is to reestablish the dispossessed landlords. Such unimportant side issues as democracy cannot be considered in such a struggle. The Chinese Central government subordinated even resistance to the Japs to it until Chiang Kai-shek was kidnaped.

A. CRAIG.

Mars, Pa.

"Georgia Primary"

The editorial in *The Post* of February 1, "Georgia Primary," should be of special interest to citizens generally in the United States, but it carries peculiar significance to South Carolinians. This is so because the Legislature of South Carolina about two years ago did exactly that which is now proposed by the Georgia House of Representatives. At the first session of the South Carolina General Assembly, after the decision by the United States Supreme Court wherein it was held that the laws regulating primaries contravened the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution, all laws as to primaries were repealed.

In fact, it may be assumed that Georgia is now traveling a trail already blazed by South Carolinians. Therefore, the condemnation of such action by The Post must, in all fairness be leveled at South Carolinians, rather than the people of Georgia; and, perhaps, it is just as well that the issues involved be now publicly debated. Since the main question to be considered is whether the Negroes are, or are not, generally qualified to participate in the making and administration of laws; and, since the writer of this letter can, beyond peradventure, qualify as being a friend of the Negroes, he shall undertake to establish not only that the repealing acts are in every sense legal, but that they are fully justified on moral grounds.

ARTHUR LOCKE KING

Georgetown, S. C.

Section 2 of Article XIV of the Constitution of the United States reads as follows:

Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State excluding Indians not taxed. But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States, Representatives in Congress, the executive and judicial officers of a State, of the members of the Legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such a State, being 21 years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis for representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of citizens 21 years of age in such State.

The news from Georgia is that one of the pretenders to the governorship of Georgia has demanded that a white primary law be passed, and that the State Legislature (which he seemingly controls) has passed such an act.

The 1940 Federal census shows that there were 2,038,796 whites in Georgia, and 1,084,927 Negroes, or about 34.7 per cent of the total population of the State were colored.

Under the circumstances who should take the initiative in reducing the number of members of Congress from Georgia from two Senators and 10 Representatives to one Senator and, say, six Representatives? Does Congress act on its own motion, or should President Truman invite the attention of the Congress to the situation? Or does the representation of the State of Georgia remain the same number as it has been while the citizens of the State flout the United States and its Constitution? Or should the Republican leadership take advantage of the situation? CHARLES COULTER.

Washington.

Public Office Pillory

By Malvina Lindsay

'Stay Out Of Politics!'

AMERICAN parents have long warned their children to "stay out of politics." Now a widespread movement is on to break down that viewpoint, and to get more good citizens, especially women, to seek public office. But recent happenings indicate mother and father may have had a point.

With both Congress and many State Legislatures on investigating sprees, almost any public official may now find himself a defendant in the witness chair. That is part of democratic government. But it offers temptations to abuse by politically ambitious legislators, who fancy themselves criminal prosecutors, and by those who have grudges to pay off.

Also, members of Congress find it easy to get public attention by making unrestrained charges against prominent officials under the immunity from libel they enjoy on the floor of Congress. And the public itself, confused and irritated by postwar adjustments, is quick to join any chorus of blame directed at a human target.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S recent discussion of this problem with a delegation of women leaders made his callers think seriously. They had asked that more women be appointed to policy-making posts. He pictured gloomily what lay ahead for those who took office. He paid tribute to the proved capability of women in public office, citing particularly Frances Perkins, member of the Civil Service Commission. He also recalled the criticism, even abuse, she stood up to gallantly for 12 years as Secretary of Labor. He reiterated that reluctance of the best qualified Americans to take public office was owing less to low salaries than to the bullyragging officials received from Congress and the public.

The President's concern with this can be understood. He had his own baptism of fire. A man of great sensitivity to the feelings of others; he hates to put his appointees in hot spots. Yet as a long-time student of democratic government, he realizes the peril this system faces if its most capable citizens will not serve it.

But few people have the thick hides, sustaining philosophy or devotion to a cause that enables them to endure unjust criticism. Frances Perkins had been reared to feel that helping society was an obligation. Eleanor Roosevelt learned to shake off the negatives in life, including abuse. Lord Halifax, a Britisher, met with poise a barrage of rotten eggs in isolationist territory because he was imbued with the noblesse oblige concept of public duty.

DESPITE the dark outlook in office-holding, the women who met with the President still maintained their sex should have oportunity to do its part in serving an ungrateful public. But as leaders of national organizations, they have now begun to consider how Americans can be awakened to the need of showing more respect for their public officials, and to feeling that they should help them rather than tear them down.

They recognize that in a democratic country criticism of officials has its role. The problem is to prevent its becoming personal, mean-spirited and scurrilous. Americans, being an emotional people, usually treat public figures with either adulation or hate, set them apart and cheer or boo them vociferously from the bleachers, making no effort to give them concrete and understanding help or criticism in meeting the problems faced.

Public officials' lives might be made more bearable and also productive if the public, including members of Congress, could be made to realize that in tearing down those who serve it, it is cutting off its own nose, robbing its own pocketbook. Modern knowledge of human functioning emphasizes the need of self-confidence and joy in one's work as a basis for achievement. The discouraged, unhappy worker or student without faith in himself, it has been found, is a dead loss. So with officials, legislators, Cabinet officers, Presidents.

Red Cross Donations

The American Red Cross has come to assume a quasi-public, quasi-official position in the United States, to an extent that no other charitable organization on the national scene has ever attained. Because of that position, it is incumbent on the officials who run the Red Cross to conduct its affairs as a charitable organization, thankful for all gifts, large or small, which permit it to carry on its work, and spurning none except those which, by reason of conditions attached, would impede its work. The Red Cross owes this duty to its many beneficiaries.

It is presumptuous and arrogant on the part of Red Cross officials even to attempt to justify its refusal of the $350,000 offered by the so-called "Film Industry Charities Committee" because it is less than one half of 1 per cent of its 1947 goal. It does not appear that Red Cross was required to "participate" in the committee's fund-raising campaign, which was stated to be the serious objection by Red Cross officials; nor does it appear that acceptance of the gift would have precluded the 1947 Red Cross money-raising campaign among film workers. Is the Red Cross adverse to giving credit to others in such large doses?

A lot of would-be contributors will undoubtedly feel that Red Cross does not need their $10, or $5, or $1, if it can afford to spurn $350,000 in such a high-handed manner. This will be unfortunate, because Red Cross never can get enough money to do all the good it is capable of doing, if its bureaucratic national officials would only let it. EMANUEL KINTISCH.

Arlington, Va.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Before Moscow

ALTHOUGH THE deputies in London appear to be discussing procedure, they are already faced with the question which is crucial to the whole German, and indeed to any European, settlement. It is whether the Allies shall begin with the constitutional structure of the German state, or whether they shall lay that problem aside until they have struck a bargain on the terms to be demanded of the German people.

Lippmann

This issue did not exist for Italy and the satellite states. It does not exist for Austria. It will not exist for Japan. All of these states have governments with which treaties of peace can be made. But Germany is unique. There is no German state and there is no German government. They were destroyed, and there exists only the Allied Military Government in Berlin. There can now be no peace treaty with Germany because there is now no such thing as a German government which can speak for Germany, or sign anything which is legally, much less morally, binding upon the German nation. The essence of the German problem for the Allies is how a German government is to be created by the Germans. Until they have answered that question they cannot hope to agree on terms which the German nation will feel constrained to accept or that the Allies can unite in enforcing.

UNFORTUNATELY, the Soviet government is proposing to have the Moscow conference postponed and evade this basic question. Unfortunately, too, the western powers are not yet clearly united on their own position.

The Soviet government, in its memorandum of January 27, wishes the Allies to draft a peace treaty first, and then "when a central government is established in Germany that is recognized as suitable to accept the above document" to discuss it with that German government. But how is such a German government to be established? How are the Allies to agree that it is "suitable"? It is not plain today that if we adopt this Soviet procedure, demilitarization, denazification, frontiers, zones of occupation, that during these disputes the condition of Germany will deteriorate, that the pressure to reach any kind of agreement will override, as it did in the case of Trieste and Istria, the serious consideration of what constitutes a good agreement, and that at the end, the Allies will be in a dangerous deadlock over what is a "suitable" German government?

WE HAVE NOT been able to agree upon a suitable government in Poland, not to speak of Greece, Yugoslavia, Iran or China. Unless we can solve the problem of a suitable government for Germany at the beginning, the chances are all against our ever being able to have anything to say about how it is eventually solved.

For, once we assent to the Soviet idea that we must recognize a central government to discuss and ratify the peace treaty, we shall find ourselves in hopeless difficulties. If this government is appointed by the Allies, it will be a puppet government, and no patriotic German will ever recognize its authority. If this government is elected by a general vote of the German people, it will be discredited at birth if it honestly accepts the treaty. In all subsequent elections no national party will, or could, honestly accept it. All the national parties will have to outbid each other in promising to resist the treaty, to revise its terms, and to play the western allies against the eastern. That way madness lies. It can lead to no German and to no European settlement but only to a prolonged and embittered contest by the Allies for the support of those Germans who appear to favor the east or the west.

THE RATIONAL and prudent solution is to accept the consequences of the war by recognizing that a new central government must be created gradually, and that it cannot be created soon. Since there is no satisfactory way of appointing or electing a central government, we should oppose the Soviet idea that we ought now to make a treaty of peace with the German government. For the time being all we can do is to write a statute or charter which defines how a German government is to be created, how Germany is to be governed provisionally until it has been created, what the frontiers of the neighboring states are to be, and what the Germans must do and what they may not do with their economy during the postwar period while they are still on probation.

The writing of such a statute is a gigantic undertaking. But it will be rendered much easier if we insist firmly and at the outset on the principle that political power is to be restored first to the Germans in the separate German states and not to the German nation as one conglomerate mass. There must, of course, be a central government. But for a long time to come—surely during the whole postwar era—the Germans in the central government should be only delegates from the separate states, and the Allies should retain the final power of sovereignty over their actions and proposals.

THIS APPROACH would be a safeguard against the greatest danger—that the whole German nation could be captured by some one centrally directed popitical party—be it Communist, or German Nationalist, or the two combined as a Nationalist Communist Party. Some of the German states would, no doubt, be Communist, others Social Democratic, others controlled by parties of the right. But this diversity will be infinitely better than unity, which can be only at bottom nationalist, leaning either upon Soviet Russia, or upon Britain and America.

For by keeping German political authority divided into the compartments of the separate states, the Germans can learn slowly and under manageable conditions to govern themselves. And the Allies will not be confronted with the problem they cannot hope under present conditions to solve by agreement: whether all of Germany shall be oriented to the east or whether all of it shall be oriented to the west.

To make of Germany a loose confederation is, therefore, not only the most likely way to let the Germans learn self-government. It is the only way to compromise the differences, without sacrificing any principle, which divide the Soviet Union and the western nations.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"This is our chef who specializes in shrimps!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Dishonorable Performance

IN THE LONG history of the United States Senate there have been scoundrels and fools as well as great men. There have been vainglorious egotists and chattering pygmies as well as statesmen and heroes.

Childs

But it is just possible that, in the long history of the Senate, there has never been any performance so dishonorable as that of Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee in the case of David Lilienthal. That is the unenviable record he will carry to his grave. It is another black mark in the book of American political history.

One can say, charitably, that Senator McKellar's advanced years unfit him for his duties in the Senate. But that is not enough. He is a monstrous reality that cannot so conveniently be ignored.

More than the accident of an unprincipled individual is involved here. The organization of the Senate permits this individual to obstruct the whole course of Government in a field vital to the life of every American. It permits this individual to make a foul joke of the processes of democracy. That is what is really ominous about the McKellar performance.

IT IS JUST as well to face up now to the un-American nature of McKellar's tactics. Failing in every way to discredit David Lilienthal, McKellar finally resorted to the meanest form of character assassination. With innuendo and insinuation, he began to pry into Lilienthal's parentage and origin.

Think what this means to an honorable and sensitive man. Think what it means to a man whose elderly and respected parents are still living. Such an attack overrides every tenet on which this country was founded. It is a denial of our greatness and our strength. It is equivalent to the degradation of Hitlerism.

We have believed in this country that, no matter what a man's parents were, he was entitled to be judged on the merits of his own behavior. His race or his creed did not disbar him. We have fallen short of that ideal, often a long way short of it. But it is an ideal that we cherish.

Consider the case of David Lilienthal. It is no reflection on him to say that President Truman offered the chairmanship of the Atomic Energy Commission to several others before it was offered to Lilienthal. Mr. Truman perhaps foresaw this very impasse, with all its mean and damaging implications.

One of the others to whom the chairmanship was offered was James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University. Conant replied that he felt it his duty to stay at Harvard and help the university through the difficult postwar period. Another to whom the post was offered was Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson. He answered that, for personal reasons, he felt compelled to return to his law practice after he had served a further agreed time in the State Department.

LILIENTHAL said he would accept the position. He has devoted his life to public service instead of to sharpening the acquisitive instinct for private gain. A man of great capacity, he could undoubtedly have made a personal fortune as a corporation lawyer. But he chose public service.

One of the sad commentaries on all this is the fact that McKellar represents the State of Tennessee. Tennessee has contributed many great men in the past. Two of these great men, it so happens, were made to suffer under the same kind of un-American attack that McKellar has directed at Lilienthal.

One was Andrew Jackson, who left his birthplace in South Carolina to make his home at the Hermitage, near Nashville. Jackson's wife was calumnied and persecuted in the most cruel way in order to punish Jackson politically. The other was Andrew Johnson, who was hounded by vindictive men seeking for political ends to destroy and ruin him.

Tennessee's delegation in Congress today is well above the average if one excludes McKellar. It is largely composed of men of capacity and integrity. But the stain of McKellar, and behind him "Boss" Crump of Memphis, spreads a long way.

For these two, for McKellar and the boss who created and sustained him, there is a dark niche in the golden cathedral of American history. And for all Americans there is a question as to how this can happen under our system of government.

Palestine Mess

By Barnet Nover

The Climax Of Confusion

WINSTON CHURCHILL was indulging in no rhetorical exaggeration when he told the House of Commons the other day that the policies which the Labor government had been pursuing in Palestine has covered Great Britain with "blood and shame."

NOVER

That policy has consisted of endless stalling and buck-passing by the cabinet in London plus mounting repression by the British authorities in the Holy Land, a peculiarly explosive combination as events have proved.

To be sure, the difficulties of the problem that confronted Prime Minister Attlee and his colleagues when they took office in the summer of 1945 are not to be minimized.

Those difficulties were very great. But they had been there from the beginning. They were implicit in the Palestine problem in the days when Great Britain willingly and eagerly accepted the League of Nations mandate over the Holy Land.

It was with a clear awareness of these difficulties that the Labor Party and the individual Labor leaders, not once but repeatedly, took a strong pro-Zionist position on the Palestine issue.

IN DECEMBER, 1944, the Labor Party, at its annual conference, went on record as saying:

"There is surely neither hope nor meaning in a Jewish National Home (which the Balfour Declaration had promised) unless we are prepared to let the Jews, if they wish, enter this tiny land in such numbers as to become a majority. There was a strong case for this before the war, and there is an irresistible case for it now, after the unspeakable atrocities of the cold-blooded, calculated German-Nazi plan to kill all the Jews of Europe . . ."

This plank also urged that more land in Palestine be made available to the Jews through a transfer of the Arab population. Indeed, the Labor Party went so far as officialy to suggest that the possibility be examined of "extending the present boundaries of Palestine by agreement with Egypt, Syria or Transjordan."

In 1945, only a short time before the general elections which resulted in a Labor triumph, the party of Attlee, Bevin and Morrison reaffirmed this policy without reservation.

IT CAN ONLY be a matter of pure speculation, now, whether the policy advocated by the Laborites could have been wholly carried out. The fact is that no attempt has been made by the Labor government to carry out any part of the program which they had advocated for more than 20 years, including the years in which Attlee, Bevin, Morrison and other members of the present cabinet shared governmental responsibility with Churchill.

What happened was that as soon as they came into power, the Laborites put their Palestine program on the shelf. They decided to follow a wait-and-see course.

In politics as in physics, nature abhors a vacuum. Having abandoned the only Palestine policy to which their party was committed, the Labor leaders in the government had no alternative but to accept the advice of those who knew where they wanted to go and thought they knew how to get there, namely, the men on the spot and the bureaucrats of the Colonial Office.

In other words, British policy during this year and a half has been made by individuals few of whom have had the slightest sympathy for the Labor Party's Palestine program and who consciously or subconsciously were determined that it should never go into effect.

The inevitable result has been that British policy, geared to such a day-to-day basis and determined by local officials rather than by the government in London, has gone backward rather than forward.

It has moved, although with self-righteous blingness Bevin and Attlee have refused to see it, not toward the fulfillment of the Balfour pledge of a Jewish homeland, but in the direction of the root-and-branch destruction of the Zionist experiment.

HAD THE LABOR GOVERNMENT leaders been endowed with even elementary understanding of what the situation called for, they would have accepted with enthusiasm and carried out promptly President Truman's suggestion that 100,000 refugee European Jews be admitted to the Holy Land.

They had a second chance to act on that after the Anglo-American Committee's report was issued last year.

Now, months later, there are indications that they may agree to do just that as part of a more comprehensive settlement of the Palestine problem. But whereas action on refugee admissions in the summer of 1945 would have given the British government time to work out a decent and viable solution of that problem, it will now appear to be no more than strawberry syrup to make a dose of castor oil more palatable to the Jews when they ask them to swallow the concoction.

At this writing the new British plan for Palestine has not yet been issued. The indications are that it will be a compromise piled on a compromise. Reports say that it will not be partition, because the Arabs oppose it; it will partially alter the status quo, since the continuation of the present system unchanged would merely engender a new wave of violence, followed by new and more drastic restrictive measures.

In any event, it is clear that in postponing action on the Palestine problem as long as it has, in refusing to grasp the nettle firmly, the Labor government finds itself in an unholy mess.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SHELBY, N. C.—On February 6 the lead story in this column began: "Today O. Max Gardner sets sail for his new post as American Ambassador to the Court of St. James."

This writer has never made a correction with more sorrow and regret, but that column should have read: "Today O. Max Gardner sets sail for a great new destination to serve at the Court of his Maker."

And it should have continued: "Max Gardner in life seldom had time to do the things he wanted to do. He was too busy doing things for others. He was not so well known to the Nation, because he spent so much time working for his friends.

"Max Gardner was the type of man who when he sat down for a visit wanted to know all about the other fellow's problems, never mentioned his own. When Harry Hopkins was having trouble getting confirmed as Secretary of Commerce, it was Max Gardner who sat up long midnight hours preparing him for the senatorial cross-examination. When Stuart Symington was having headaches as War Surplus Property Administrator, it was Max who gave him wise and patient counsel. And when this column was sued by former Congressman Sweeney of Ohio in one of the biggest libel suits in history, it was Max Gardner who spent long and tedious hours battling that suit.

"Max Gardner was offered many high offices, but turned most of them down. He loved people more than position. In fact, he hesitated a long time before accepting the proffered post of Ambassador to London.

Gardner's Business Career

"I WAS SCOOPED on his appointment. Max had asked my advice about taking the plunge into diplomacy—a new field for him—and this tied my hands regarding any public comment. My advice, I'm sure, made little difference, but I felt that our relations with Great Britain never were more important, never more needed a blunt-speaking bona fide American Ambassador, not a social-whirler, to interpret the people of the U. S. A. to the people of Great Britain.

"A few weeks earlier, Max had sold his North Carolina rayon mill. He had built it years before, when rayon was new and had a highly hazardous future; so in many ways he hated to part with it. But his son, who had managed the mill, was dead. With his passing, something went out of Max's life and finally he sold out.

"I remember the day Max deposited the check in the bank. With some pride he showed me the deposit slip—in seven figures.

"'You're looking a a real live millionaire,' he said, whimsically. 'And I've no idea what to do with the money.'

"Yet, in making that money, Max had never deserted his creed that it pays dividends to look out for the other fellow. His mill was the first in the South to adopt the minimum wage; and last year, while Northern labor leaders were battling with U. S. Steel and General Motors for wage increases, Max voluntarily increased wages in his mill. He had found it always paid him dividends.

How New Deal Began—

"NOR did Max, despite his wealth, ever desert his belief that the world must move forward to more liberal things. He always believed in the creed he expressed in a letter he wrote Franklin Roosevelt when FDR was Governor of New York and Max was Governor of North Carolina.

"'The American people are on the move,' Max wrote. 'If I were you I would become more liberal, because I tell you the masses are marching and if we are to save this Nation, it has got to be saved by the liberal interpretations of the sentiments now ruling in the hearts of men.

"'I am satisfied we are in the day of a new deal, and that many of our preconceived ideas and formulas are going to be thrown into the discard. We are more than blind if we think the American people can be hitched to the status quo. The camp fires of the past are now abandoned and the frontiers of thinking have extended beyond the limit heretofore held sacred by the conservative minds of this country.'

"Max believed that creed not only in 1932 when he wrote to Franklin Roosevelt, but to the very end.

"So having sold his mill and deposited the money in the bank, Max decided he could devote the next years of his life to doing on a broader scale what he had long been doing on an individual scale—bettering relations betwen people. He accepted the President's offer to become Ambassador to Great Britain.

"Just a few hours before he died, Max phoned me from New York to say goodby. He was in excellent spirits and full of enthusiasm for his big new job.

"Only a few people outside the family knew that Max for many years had nursed a heart condition. That was why he did not run for the Senate in 1944. Bob Reynolds' term was up in that year, and though the two had been good friends and once shipped to Europe on a cattleboat together, Max was thoroughly disgusted with Reynolds' wartime isolationism—as were most of the people of North Carolina. All his friends urged him to run for the Senate, and he planned to do.

"But at the last minute his doctor in effect said no. Max stepped aside and his brother-in-law, Clyde Hooey, won an easy victory.

"THOUGH Max Gardner lived for his friends, in a way what killed him was his friends. After he was appointed to the Court of St. James's, he found that he had more friends than he had ever dreamed. All sorts of people, many with scarcely a nodding acquaintance, bobbed up with invitations to dinners and cocktail parties. It was a worse ordeal than if he had campaigned for the Senate. Yet, figuring it was a part of the new diplomatic game, Max went through with it.

"At one of these parties given by Mrs. George Mesta, Washington's most lorgnetted cave-dwellers were present—most of them strangers to Max. It was a social set that would almost rather dine at the British Embassy than with the President of the United States — especially with the Democrats in power. The speeches were more flowery than ever. Ornate compliments were heaped on Max's head. Former Senator Ashurst of Arizona even called the roll of United States Ambassadors who had become Presidents of the United States. Max Gardner, he implied, would be one of them.

"Finally, the new envoy rose. And in very simple language he told the story of his first trip to England on a cattle-boat. Falling back on his amazing memory, he quoted 'Little Breeches', the poem of an earlier Ambassador to London, John Hay, which concludes:

'. . . saving a little child
And fotching him to his own,
Is a darned sight better business
Than loafing around the throne.'

"And even that starchy audience applauded the inference that as new Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, he was going to mix with the common people, not loaf around the throne.

"That was Max Gardner—who always enjoyed sitting on his front porch in a rocking chair given him by the Negroes of Shelby, and who now sets sail for a great new destination where he can sit and rock and loaf around God's Throne."

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LEONARD LYONS
Manhattan Memos

New York, Feb. 7.—Artur Rodzinski, whose rejection of a three-year contract by the New York Philharmonic was front paged Tuesday, is expected to move on to the Chicago Symphony. Until a permanent successor is selected, Stokowski, Munch and Bruno Walter will take turns in conducting the orchestra . . . La-Guardia is button-holing legislators to retain the controls on rent and sugar . . . After reading statements that her support of the new Americans for Democratic Action was only tacit, Eleanor Roosevelt immediately sent the A. D. A. a personal check covering the quota she had pledged to raise.

Leopold Stokowski

The first nighters at the opening of Norman Krasna's new hit, "John Loves Mary," were surprised to see Nina Foch playing the leading role. Miss Foch is under contract to Columbia Pictures, whose president, Harry Cohn, severed all business and friendly relations with Krasna some time ago . . . Their feud began when Krasna was under contract to Columbia Pictures. One day Cohn assembled his writers and told them: "Guess where I was last night?" . . . Krasna shouted his guess, which resulted in his being fired immediately: "Night School?"

Sidney Kingsley went to Princeton to discuss with Albert Einstein some technical phases of the play he is writing. They spoke of American history and philosophic revolutions, and Kingsley mentioned a period which he deemed dynamic. "Don't use that word 'dynamic,'" said Einstein, whose scientific discoveries initiated the development of the Atom Bomb. "No things are dynamic or static anymore."

Frank Sinatra was told of a report that he has asked his studio to supply him with a movie role in which he plays a straight part, without any singing. "For me," said Sinatra, "straight parts are a good way to go hungry." . . . The CIO is planning to endow a non-partisan research institution in Washington, to rival the Brookings Institute. Dr. Dewey Anderson, the economist and recent nominee for the Superintendent of Education post in California, will be its director . . . Joe DiMaggio, recuperating from his recent foot operation, tried wearing shoes Wednesday for the first time since the surgery.

Lew Brice, who made the newspapers again in defending the separation suit brought by his wife, scoffed at her allegations of his huge winnings in gambling enterprises . . . Brice's biggest killing at games of chance occurred when he won $150,000 in a card game against Harry Clifton, an eccentric Englishman who was supported by the law courts in his refusal to honor the check issued to Brice to cover his losses. There were suggestions that the card game wasn't on the level, that Clifton was a sucker who had been inveigled into playing, etc. When Brice learned of the court injunction which restrained him from collecting his winnings, he announced that the injury to his pride was deeper than the injury to his pocketbook. "This will teach me a lesson," sighed Brice. "This will teach me never to play with strangers again."

When Brice's dancing days were over he became an entrepreneur. One of the propositions in which he tried to interest his sister, Fannie, was in the backing of a gambling ship to be anchored off the West Coast. "You can make $100,000 a year, if you go into this proposition," Brice promised his sister. Fanny decided against it, explaining: "How would it look on my income tax—'From Baby Snooks, $260,000. From Gambling Ship, $100,000'" . . . He promoted a legitimate enterprise at the Fort Worth Fair, where he installed a Wax Museum. But it was midsummer, and the heat melted his wax figures. "They won't even let me advertise them now as Wax Midgets," he lamented, then scrapped the exhibit and said farewell to Texas.

Bud Schulberg will call his new book, about a prizefighter like Carnera, "The Harder They Fall" . . . Ben Hecht heard a doctor advise the wife of one of his friends: "I'll tell you how to nag your husband." Hecht told the doctor: "That's like teaching arithmetic to Einstein.

Sam Godwyn, pleased at the successful response to his prize-winning film, "The Best Years of Our Lives," was reminiscing of another film he produced which also had touched all those who saw it. The film was "Pride of the Yankees," the Lou Gehrig story. The theme song used in this movie was Irving Berlin's "Always". . . . "I showed the movie to Berlin," said Goldywn. "He was so touched that he cried and gave me 'Always'" . . . When Berlin was told of this he confirmed it. "Yes, I cried and gave Sam 'Always'," said Berlin. "And Sam cried—and gvae me $15,000 for it."

George Jessel has become interested in a tall Hollywood actress, and the actor-producer—who reads all the elevator-shoe ads, suddenly sprouted and now, whenever he wants to, he Can Be Taller Than She . . . It was Irv Brecher, the screen writer, who rushed into Romanoff's restaurant and announced to their mutual friends: "Jessel has just had a terrible accident. He's badly hurt." . . . "What happened to him?" Brecher was asked . . . "It was an awful accident," Brecher reported. "He fell off his shoes."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Best Years' Fashioned Out of a Startling 434 Pages of Blank Verse

A LEADING CANDIDATE for next month's Academy Award, an overwhelming hit in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles—to span the continent in two jumps—Samuel Goldwyn's production of "The Best Years of Our Lives" is ticketed to open at RKO-Keith's Theater on Wednesday, March 12.

Fredric March

The picture is of Academy Award caliber in its every department.

Within minutes after finishing MacKinlay Kantor's story, "Glory For Me," in the August 7, 1944, issue of Time, Mr. Goldwyn had Mr. Kantor on the long distance phone sewing up the motion picture rights. Within hours after that Mr. Kantor was winging his way from New York to California to draft a story treatment for the screen.

A screen treatment usually consists of from 50 to 60 pages of typewriting. What Mr. Kantor turned in was 434 pages of blank verse!

Putting on his poker face to conceal his chagrin, Mr. Goldwyn accepted the typescript, called in Robert E. Sherwood to concoct the scenario and William Wyler—reluctant, since he was just launching Liberty Films, Inc., with Frank Capra, George Stevens and Samuel Briskin—to direct.

"Two years and two and a half million dollars later," as the Goldwyn studio expresses it, there emerged one of the cinema's most impressive achievements, with a hand-picked, all-star cast, tremendous dramatic impact and overwhelming popular appeal.

At the top of the cast are such names as Myrna Loy, Fredric March, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Virginia Mayo, Cathy O'Donnell, Hoagy Carmichael and Harold Russell. Among those immediately below them are to be found Gladys George, Roman Bohnen, Ray Collins, Steve Cochran, Minna Gombell and Charles Halton. Farther along are many more, less known but no less competent in their appointed tasks.

Having previewed "The Best Years of Our Lives," we are not setting these words down from hearsay. Its two hours and 51 minutes of running time seem no longer than half that. None but a picture off the top shelf can give that impression.

The almost three-hour length, nevertheless, confronts the exhibitor with a bit of a problem. Usually it is met either by "road-showing" the picture with two reserved-seat performances a day at full-scale, "legitimate" prices, or putting it in a theater of small capacity for an indefinite run. It is the present understanding that neither course will be followed at RKO-Keith's. Neither is it likely that "The Best Years of Oour Lives" will adhere to the customary "all-day-grind" policy of unreserved continuous showings. What may happen is the sale of admission tickets, with no seats reserved, for specific performances. Under such an arrangement any ticket purchased would be honored only at the particular performance for which it was bought.

Residents of Cheverly, Md., are lucky. When Sidney Lust on Thursday night threw open the Cheverly Theater, newest addition to his growing circuit of nearby Maryland picture houses he made available to them an amusement place that would do credit to the Capital's downtown, first-run area. A preopening inspection revealed the Cheverly as a spacious 1000-seater of utmost beauty and comfort, designed and executed in Architect John Eberson's best style. Expensive foyer and rest rooms, relaxing, leather-seated, plush orchestra chairs, widely spaced between rows, and a restful color scheme with tapestry overlays on the side walls, should offer Cheverlyites every inducement never to come downtown!

Gabriel Makes Good

This week's announcement that Gabriel Pascal, British picture producer, has signed a contract with the Mary Pickford-Lester Cowan Artists Alliance, Inc., to film George Bernard Shaw plays in Hollywood for the first time, is no more than corroboration of a statement made here many months ago.

In a late-summer interview by transatlantic phone with Pascal in London, it was confided to your reporter that this spring he would come to Hollywood to film "The Devil's Disciple," "The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet" and "The Doctor's Dilemma." Only the studio and releasing affiliations had not been determined at that time.

It is now being flashed around the country as hot news that the first Shaw plays Pascal will produce and direct in this country are "The Devil's Disciple" and "The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet," both of which have American backgrounds.

If there is one thing of which Shaw and Pascal cannot be accused, it is vacillation.

On Monday night, Sigmund Romberg will bring his 52-piece concert orchestra and solo artists to Constitution Hall for the fourth time. On this visit the conductor-composer will be assisted by Gene Marvey, tenor; Leonne Hall and Gail Manners, lyric sopranos; Nita Carol, coloratura soprano, and Esther Borja, South American singer. The popular classical program, as usual, will run the gamut of the world's most listenable music, with a 30-minute interval which Romberg will devote to his own compositions that have become popular favorites. But this concert tour is only a minor portion of his chores for the remainder of the year. He is presently at work on the score for a new stage piece, with book by Herbert and Dorothy Fields, in which Beatrice Lillie will star. Late in the summer he will trek out to Hollywood to write additional numbers for the screen version of his "Up in Central Park," starring Deanna Durbin, and will musically tinker "Sunny River," starring Don Ameche, Ginger Rogers and Carmen Miranda.

Now it is the "sneak preview" that is momentarily epidemic, even in the neighborhoods. On Thursday night, February 13, Kogod and Burka's Apex Theater, 48th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., will "sneak" one of 1947's outstanding screen comedies, in conjunction with its regular bill featuring Gary Cooper in "The Westerner." This, of course, will make it another double value—both the regular attraction and the sight-unseen comedy for one admission price. And beginning next Wednesday at RKO-Keith's, "Follow That Music," starring Gene Krupa and his drums, will be an extra added attraction with the second week of Jimmy Stewart in "It's a Wonderful Life."

Voice-From-the-Balcony Note

Ain't we got fun!

JEWELS

From Page 1

said. "The big stuff is yet to be found." The stolen jewels are valued at $1,500,000.

The major said the Army particularly wants Mrs. Evans and the Colonel's brother to testify at the trial because of signed statements he said they had already made.

Colonel Durant is scheduled to be flown in to National Airport about 10 a. m. today under heavy guard. He left Frankfurt, Germany, in an Army transport plane yesterday.

The Washington phase of his court-martial is scheduled to begin at 9 a. m., Monday, in Room 2B-932, Pentagon Building. In the meantime, he will be kept under guard of the Military District of Washington at Fort Myer, Va.

Not to Postpone Trial

A District Court ruling on the petition of Mrs. Evans and Mr. Durant, if either delayed or adverse to the military, will not postpone Monday's resumption of the trial, Major Robinson said.

The Army further disclosed that after testimony-taking in Washington, necessitated because the War Department cannot subpena United States citizens to appear in trials outside the country, Colonel Durant's trial will be returned to Frankfort.

Besides Mrs. Evans and Durant, the testimony of more than a score of other witnesses is scheduled to be taken here.

Canteen Fund Dance

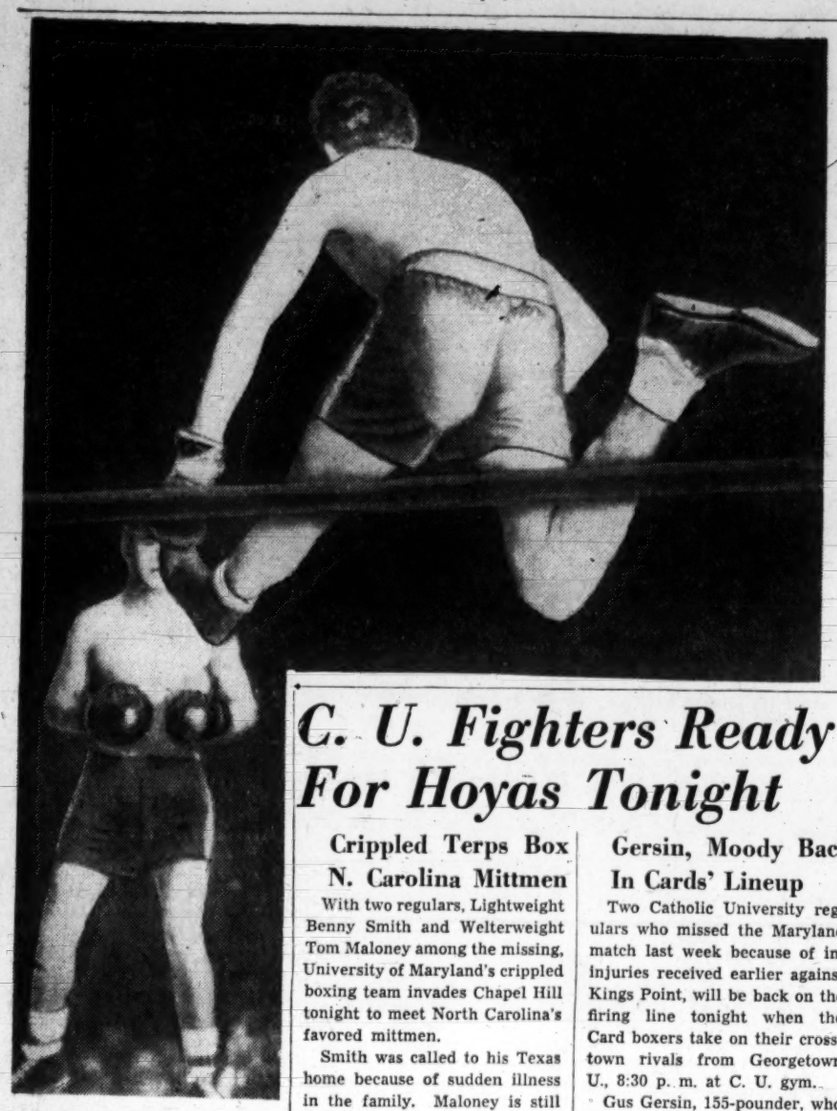
A card party and dance to raise funds for a teenage canteen will be held by the Progressive Citizens Association of Benning Heights tonight at 8:30 o'clock at 526 46th st. se. Donations will go toward the purchase of a record player, the president, Edward G. North, announced.

Greek Church Pastor Named

Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Americas, yesterday announced appointment of the Rev. Archimandrite Germanos Psallidakis as interim pastor of St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts. nw.

Father Psallidakis, an exchange student from Greece at the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria, will be in charge of the congregation while the Rev. Archmandrite Aimilianos Lalousis is visiting relatives in Greece.

Barred Rocky Offered Title Bout in Chicago



Associated Press Photo
MAYBE THIS PROVES that a boxer can be just as much of an acrobat as a wrestler. Anyway, Ray Harness employs a peculiar style against Ernie Laneiro in a Golden Gloves bout in Hollywood. The unorthodox antic did Harness little good, however, for Laneiro won the fight

Zale Scrap Would Be Under NBA

Chicago, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—Ben Zenoff, Chicago boxing promoter, today began negotiations with Irving Cohen and Chickie Bogad, managers of Rocky Graziano, to stage a Graziano-Zale middleweight championship boxing match here some time in the next eight weeks.

Zenoff said the bout would be held under National Boxing Association sanction and would replace the March 21 match between Graziano and Champion Tony Zale which was canceled by the New York Boxing Commission today when it revoked Rocky's license.

Fight Banned in New York

Graziano was forbidden to fight in New York because he had violated rule 64 of the State boxing code—an obligation to report all attempts at bribes.

Zenoff said that all his negotiations to stage the fight had been conducted with Bogad and Cohen thus far.

"We haven't talked to Zale or his managers yet," Zenoff said. 'We feel Zale will be willing to defend his title in his home territory."

Zale is a native of suburban Gary, Ind., and rose to prominence in Chicago boxing circles.

"Bogad and Cohen haven't told us what they'll do about this fight yet," Zenoff said. "They said they'll let us know. But we think ther's a chance to get it."

Offered Same Deal

"We've offered them the same deal that they had for Madison Square Garden for the March 21 fight. They'll get 60 per cent of the net gate and they can split it between Zale and Graziano any way they want to."

"We're ready to put this fight on just as soon as they give us the okay," he said.

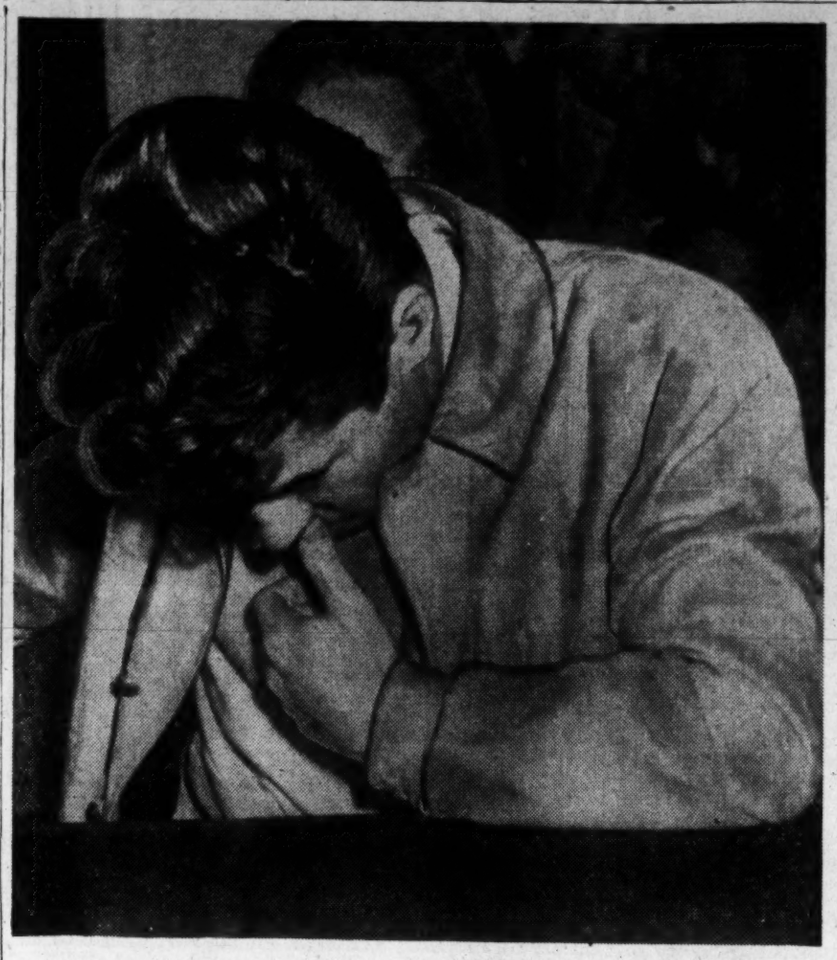
"The NBA hasn't barred Rocky yet," he continued, "and we can hold the fight here under the NBA. Those are the rules we have here.

Zenoff, who has been competing with two other promoters to bring Chicago boxing into the bigtime with title bouts, seized the opportunity to stage the Zale-Graziano fight immediately after the New York battler was barred by the N. Y. State Boxing Commission.

He said he talked to both of Rocky's handlers in New York by telephone within two hours after the commission had handed down its decision.

"Now it's up to them," he said.

Zale's managers, Sam Pian and Art Winch, were not available for comment on Zenoff's proposal.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LOSER—by a DECISION: Rocky Graziano bows his head as his lawyers argue yesterday's decision by the New York State Athletic Commission which revoked his boxing license, barring him for life from boxing in New York and affiliated States

C. U. Fighters Ready For Hoyas Tonight

Crippled Terps Box N. Carolina Mittmen

With two regulars, Lightweight Benny Smith and Welterweight Tom Maloney among the missing, University of Maryland's crippled boxing team invades Chapel Hill tonight to meet North Carolina's favored mittmen.

Smith was called to his Texas home because of sudden illness in the family. Maloney is still nursing a damaged nose received in an earlier match and was refused permission to fight by the team physician.

The Old Liners, under the circumstances, will be forced to present a juggled lineup against the Tarheels, who recently conquered South Carolina, 6-2, a team the Old Liners could subdue by only 5-3.

Smith's absence means that regular 125-pounder Al Salkowski will be forced to concede weight and move up a notch into the 130-pound class, shoving Andy Quattrochi, normally a 130-pounder, into the 135-pound division.

Danny McLaughlin will take over in the 125-pound class vacated by Salkowski.

Johnny Albrano has been nominated for the 145-pound assignmen in place of the injured Maloney.

Ed Rider, 155 pounds; Bob Gregson, 165 pounds; Bob Hafer, 175 pounds, and Ken Malone, heavyweight, complete the Maryland starting array.

Gersin, Moody Back In Cards' Lineup

Two Catholic University regulars who missed the Maryland match last week because of injuries received earlier against Kings Point, will be back on the firing line tonight when the Card boxers take on their cross-town rivals from Georgetown U., 8:30 p. m. at C. U. gym.

Gus Gersin, 155-pounder, who suffered an injured eye against the Marines, and Bill Moody, 165-pound regular who came out with a sprained wrist, have recuperated and once more are in A-1 shape for the scrap both local college clubs refer to as the most important on their schedule.

However, Card Coach Eddie LaFond may be forced to shuffle his lineup a bit because of a blistered instep suffered in recent workouts by Hermino Poblette, the "Punching Peruvian" lightweight.

In the event Poblette is unable to go, LaFond will call on artistic John McDonald, who has been shuttling back and forth between the 165-pound and lightweight assignments. Regardless of who gets the call, LaFond is counting on a victory in that division.

Meanwhile, Coach Marty Gallagher, Georgetown mentor, has been working his lads diligently and yesterday predicted an upset triumph over the favored Cards. Gallagher revealed that only lack of condition prevented at least two and possibly three of his boys from turning in victories over Kings Point in their 5-3 loss. The lads lost in the final round when they "ran out of gas," after leading on points for two stanzas.

"They're in better shape now," Gallagher opined.

To date, Georgetown has lost its two bouts—to Bucknell and Kings Point—while the Cards have won one of three, losing to Miami and Maryland, while winning from Kings Point. As usual, records mean little when these intracity rivals clash.

The lineups:

Georgetown	Weight	Catholic U.
Adkins	125	Cronin
Madden	130	Barrow
Reeder	135	Arnold
Sergio	145	Groves
Laverty	155	Gersin
DeTorie	165	Moody
Smith	175	McDonald or Pilette
Larrow	Heavy weight	Cody

Baroutas' 30 Points Paces Rout of N. T. S.

Little Gus Baroutas, who set a scholastic scoring record for the season earlier this week with a 40-point performance, came through with 30 more yesterday to pace Chamberlain Vocational High to a 65-44 victory over National Training School at Chamberlain.

Right behind Baroutas in the scoring column was his teammate, Sam Erganis, who registered 24 points. It was Chamberlain's tenth victory against two setbacks.

Ch'berlain	G	FT	PF	P	N. T. S.	G	FT	PF	P
Sorrel,f	1	1	1	3	Marrow,f	5	1	1	11
Damiano,f	0	1	0	1	Arnold,f	4	0	1	8
Cap'ronis,f	0	0	0	0	LaPaille,f	7	1	0	15
Brosnan,f	0	0	0	0	Campbell,f	0	0	1	0
Erganis,c	11	2	4	24	K'brough,c	3	0	1	6
Baroutas,g	12	6	6	30	Deaton,g	2	0	4	4
Gregory,g	0	0	1	0	Johnson,g	1	0	2	2
					Wilcher,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	13	8	65	Flanigan,g	0	0	1	0
					Totals	21	2	12	44

Score at half, 33-14, Chamberlain. Referee—Yanchulis.

Gonzaga Wins, 52-20, Over St. Paul's School

Gonzaga's Purple Eagles hung up their ninth victory in 13 games as they romped over St. Paul's, 52-20, yesterday at Gonzaga.

Johnny O'Keefe and Jack Spicer were the largest contributors to the Eagles' cause with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

Gonzaga	G	FT	PF	P	St. Paul's	G	FT	PF	P
Griffin,f	2	1	1	5	Landoll,f	2	4	2	8
Hogan,f	1	0	0	2	Little,f	0	0	0	0
J. H'erger,f	1	1	0	3	Long,f	0	0	4	0
Spicer,f	7	0	0	14	Curtin,c	1	1	3	3
O'Keefe,c	7	1	1	15	Anastacia,c	1	0	0	2
W. H'erger,c	4	0	1	8	Klopfer,g	0	1	1	1
DeChard,g	0	0	2	0	Townsend,g	2	0	2	4
Gilmore,g	0	1	0	1	Howlin,g	1	0	0	2
DeVeau,g	0	0	2	0	Gatti,g	0	0	0	0
Atkinson,g	1	0	1	2					
Beatty,g	1	0	0	2	Totals	7	6	12	20
Totals	24	4	8	52					

Score at half, 22-7, Gonzaga. Referee—O. Mitchell.

Woodward Whips Falls Church, 59-22

Woodward Prep's Red Devils continued their winning ways yesterday as they easily defeated Falls Church High, 59-22, at the YMCA.

Dick Harlow and Jack Castro, former Western High stars, scored 19 and 12 points respectively to lead the Devils' attack.

Woodward	G	FT	PF	P	F. Church	G	FT	PF	P
Harlow,f	7	5	1	19	Scher,f	0	0	2	0
C'naugh,f	3	0	1	6	Furgit,f	1	0	1	2
Castro,f	6	0	1	12	Broin,f	0	1	3	1
Moreland,f	2	0	0	4	Reeves,f	4	3	0	11
Walsh,c	2	1	1	5	Cole,f	0	0	0	0
Coakley,c	0	0	0	0	Wagner,c	0	0	0	0
Martin,g	2	0	3	4	Ress,c	0	0	1	0
Ripple,g	3	0	0	6	R. T'pson,c	0	0	0	0
Panturis,g	1	0	2	2	Loomis,g	0	1	3	1
Smith,g	0	0	1	0	D. T'pson,g	0	0	0	0
Curtin,g	0	1	0	1	Trombo,g	3	1	1	7
Totals	26	7	9	58	Totals	8	6	11	22

Score at half, 23-9, Woodward. Referee—Frieleeher.

Sidwell Friends Loses To Baltimore, 54-49

Despite the 25-point performance of Tommy Dean, Sidwell Friends dropped a 54-49 decision to Baltimore Friends yesterday on the Sidwell Friends court.

Chuck Geary was high scorer for the Baltimore club as he hurled 20 points through the nets. It was Sidwell Friends' seventh loss in 10 games this season.

Friends	G	FT	PF	P	B. Friends	G	FT	PF	P
Smith,f	1	2	1	4	Geary,f	9	2	2	20
[illegible],f	11	3	1	25	Klein,f	4	0	4	8
North,c	3	1	1	7	Wetzler,f	0	0	1	0
[illegible],g	8	0	1	16	Peacock,c	3	0	1	6
[illegible],g	1	1	0	3	Vest,g	4	1	4	9
[illegible],g	0	0	2	0	Shipley,g	3	1	4	7
					Luttrell,g	2	0	1	4
	21	7	6	49	Totals	25	4	17	54

[illegible] half, 36-24, Baltimore Friends.

Demaret's 62 Leads in Texas

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 7 (AP).—Smiling Jimmy Demaret, the fairway minstrel from Ojau, Calif., bored a record-matching 62 through a stiff Texas norther today to take the lead among early finishers in the $10,000 Texas Open Golf Championship.

Deadlocked for second place were Milon Marusic of Albany, N. Y., and Vic Ghezzi of Knoxville, Tenn. Marusic shot 32, 32—64, Ghezzi, who three-putted the eighteenth hole, had 30, 34—64. Buck White of Battle Creek, Mich., was next with 34, 31—65.

Demaret's subpar exhibition equaled the 18-hole competitive scoring record held jointly by Ben Hogan, Walter Hagen, Lawson Little, Byron Nelson, Jim Ferrier and Herman Keiser.

Oxon Hill Edges Marlboro, 15-11

The Oxon Hill Clippers downed Marlborough High yesterday, 15-11, in a Prince Georges County Class B game at Oxon Hill.

Jack Powell led the Oxon Hill win with 8 points.

St. Alban's Wrestlers Defeat Severn School

St. Alban's unbeaten wrestlers won their second match of the season, 20-9, over Severn School of Annapolis yesterday at St. Alban's.

The Shorb brothers of St. Alban's featured the contest by pinning their respective rivals in the first round.

Trippi Offered $100,000 to Play For Nats' Farm

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Feb. 7 (AP)—Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association, told the News-Free Press today he had wired Georgia's Charley Trippi a $100,000 offer to play baseball with his club.

"I don't think anyone can match my $100,000 bid," Engel told the paper in a telephone conversation from Sanford, Fla., where he is conducting a baseball school.

Trippi, All-America halfback, signed a four-year contract to play football for the Chicago Cardinals for $100,000. The Georgia star, an outfielder on the diamond, has been dickering with the Atlanta Crackers and the Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association for a baseball contract.

Engel did not say how long he expected Trippi to play with the Lookouts for $100,000 and declined to discuss other terms of an offer he made the football star.

The Chattanooga Baseball Club is in the Washington Senators' farm system.

Yankee Valor Ties Anita Record

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 7 (AP).—Yankee Valor, 3-year-old Chestnut colt, ran 6 furlongs in 109 2/5 today in a performance hailed as one of the outstanding races for age and distance in American turf annals.

Establishing himself as an outstanding contender for the coming $100,000 Santa Anita Derby, the son of Heelfly by Valoria easily captured the fourth race at Santa Anita Park and equaled the track record, set February 13, 1946, by Suncap.

Late Thursday Sports Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Bainbridge 41		Mt. St. Mary's	37
Duquesne 51		Quantico	34
Albion 76		Alma	66
Colby 67		Boston College	64
Findlay 48		Heidelberg	42
LMU 60		Carson Newman	38
N. Carolina State 47		NYU	43
Duke 52		VPI	39
S. Carolina 83		Newberry	33
Arnold College 60		Paterson Tchrs.	58
Canisius 56		Gannon	29
Salem 81		Morris Harvey	62
Lafayette 55		Lehigh	54
Panzer 62		Lowell Textile	34
W. Va. Tchrs. 79		Beckley	69
Davis Elkins 57		Glenville	56
Harvard 62		Northeastern	31
William and Mary 46		Hampden-Sydney	40
Bluefield College 60		Lynchburg College	39
Ball State 47		Earlham	35
Evansville 56		St. Joseph's	44

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Staunton 62		Greenbrier	34

PRO BASKETBALL

Boston 49		New York	48
St. Louis 73		Providence	65

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse 54		Oshkosh	53
Rochester 71		Detroit	53

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Philadelphia 79		Toronto	61

HOCKEY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 2		Springfield	0
Montreal 8		Toronto	2

WRESTLING

VMI 26		Maryland	8
Illinois 14		Indiana	12

'I Told a Clean, Straight Story,' Mutters a Bewildered Rocky

NEW YORK, FEB. 7 (U.P.).—It wasn't the old, tough Rocky Graziano who heard his boxing license revoked today by the State Athletic Commission, but simply an unbelievable, bewildered little man who needed a shave and a haircut.

Wearing a light tan chamois jacket, he waited nervously, licking dry lips continually, as Commission Chairman Eddie Eagen read the verdict which removed him from the top of the boxing profession.

Flanked by his white-faced manager of record, Irving Cohen, and swarthy Jack Healey, another manager, Rocky swallowed hard as Eagan stared directly at him and told him that the commission had given him "every opportunity."

Rocky's brown eyes narrowed as Egan told him that he had been guilty of a "clear violation." When he heard that, the Rock knew they were throwing the book at him and he opened his mouth wide to ease the pressure on his tightly clamped jaws.

"And so your license is revoked," Eagan said.

Graziano's eyes watered and he bowed his head into his hands.

"I told a clean, straight story," he muttered huskily. "I don't know what to say."

Throughout a lengthy address by his attorney, Rocky continually bowed his head in his hands and refused to answer the questions of whispering reporters.

When his attorney's fight for a stay of the revocation had failed, Rocky stood up confusedly in a bewildering explosion of flash bulbs and his managers and a group of friends rushed him in a wild, flying wedge to a waiting elevator—and probably back to the East Side streets from which his fists had raised him.

'Mauler' Backs Bribery Bill

Jack Dempsey, who held the world's heavyweight crown through the most colorful era of boxing, said yesterday "we probably would not be in the mess we are in today" if Congress had enacted Federal antibribery laws.

In a letter to Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.), sponsor of a bill to punish bribery and would-be "fixers" in connection with interstate athletic competition, Dempsey wrote:

"I heartily congratulate you on your new bill in athletics. I believe it is a great thing and should have been done a long time ago. We probably would not be in the mess we are in today. You have my support 100 per cent."

Landon Downs St. Anthony, 36-26

Landon School's Brown Bears won their eighth game of the season yesterday as they whipped St. Anthony's, 36-26, at Landon.

Landon.	G	FT	PF	P	St.Anthony.	G	FT	PF	P
Harris,f	4	1	4	9	Moyle,f	2	1	4	5
Bogley,f	6	2	2	14	Wedding,f	0	1	2	1
Amussen,c	4	1	0	9	Cardiff,f	1	2	1	4
Howar,g	0	0	2	0	Devaney,f	3	1	1	7
Engles'n,g	0	0	1	0	Gough,c	0	0	0	0
Manfuso,g	2	0	3	4	Quigley,g	1	0	2	2
					Taylor,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	16	4	12	36	Bohne,g	3	1	0	7
					Totals	10	6	11	26

Score at half—13-12, Landon.

McKay Tops NFL Punting

New York, Feb. 7 (U.P.).—Roy McKay of the Green Bay Packers, a drawling cattle rancher with a powerful right foot, was officially awarded the National Football League's individual punting championship today for the second year in a row.

According to the official figures released by league headquarters, the 6-foot, 195-pound Packer halfback from Comfort, Tex., averaged 42.7 yards on 64 boots during the past season to beat out Bob Waterfield of Los Angeles and Sammy Baugh of Washington for kicking honors.

Although Waterfield, Baugh and Bob Cifers of Detroit had better average distances than McKay, the big Texan won the title under the NFL's system which weighs average yardage with number of kicks.

The Los Angeles Rams, who tied the Washington Redskins for the lowest number of punts during the season, 45, had the NFL's best team punting average, 44.3 yards per kick. Washington was second with a 44-yard average.

Sidwell Girls Victors

The Sidwell Friends girls defeated Baltimore Friends, 39-24, yesterday at Sidwell. Pat Meyers of the winners tallied 17 points.

52 or 53? He Doesn't Care:

Babe 'Fighting Hard' He Tells Fans in Birthday Message

By Jack Hand

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP).—Babe Ruth greeted anxious sports fans today from a sick bed with the encouraging words, "I'm fighting hard and I'll soon be on top" as he celebrated what he calls his fifty-third birthday in a downtown hospital room, surrounded by hundreds of greeting cards and telegrams.

Although the record books and a birth certificate that was unearthed in recent years show the Bambino was 52 yesterday, he clings to a February 7 celebration and insists on adding a year to his age.

While Mrs. Ruth scurried around making preparations for an afternoon birthday party for his family and closest intimates, the Babe relayed his first public statement since his hospitalization through his nurse, Miss Margaret McEvoy. He asked her to "thank everyone from the bottom of my heart" for the deluge of greetings.

Miss McEvoy said she greeted Ruth with a "Happy Birthday" this morning. He smiled and seemed in excellent spirits. Ruth spent a comfortable night and his condition was reported as "good" by authorities at the hospital where he underwent a serious neck operation January 6.

A one-candle birthday cake, brought by Peter De Rose, the composer, and his wife, in whose apartment the Babe has celebrated his birthday for the past 15 years, highlighted the "party."

In addition to his wife and daughter, Mrs. Richard W. Flanders, other guests were to include Frank Stevens, who operates the concessions in the Yankee Stadium, and many sports stadia.

Jack Dempsey sent greetings and added "Keep your chin up and keep punching." From Connie Mack came a wire reading:

"Hope you have many more happy birthdays and pass my 84 years. You deserve all the good things the sports writers are saying about you. May God bless you for all you have done for the youth of America."

Commission Bars Graziano 'For Life' (?)

From Page 1

that his organization's executive committee would meet soon to consider what action, if any, would be taken in the Graziano case.

He emphasized that the N. B. A. does not initiate barring proceedings against a fighter unless it receives a recommendation from a member State. If New York were a member, he stressed, the N. B. A. would automatically concur in refusing to permit Rocky to box in N. B. A. States.

An indication that the N. B. A. will not concur with New York came from Charleston, W. Va., when the West Virginia Athletic Commission recommended that the N. B. A. refuse to recognize New York's action against the middleweight challenger. The recommendation was wired to Greene.

Rocky Gets Rocked

The unexpected severity of the commission's decision, after a three-day hearing, stunned Graziano almost as thoroughly as Zale's knockout last September 27—the "fight of the year."

Rocky's eyes watered and he bowed his head, with its mop of uncombed brown hair, into his hands. When reporters questioned him, he raised his head slowly and said:

"Jeez, I don't know what to say."

Edward P. F. Eagan, chairman of the Commission, told reporters that he was not certain whether Zale would be forced to make a March defense of his title to comply with the Commission's requirement of a defense every six months by a champion.

He said, "circumstances will determine later just when and just whom Zale will meet in defense of his title." Zale's last defense was his bout with Graziano on September 27.

Robinson Case Next

Meanwhile, men of the fight game wondered if the Commission's crackdown on Graziano would serve as a precedent for the inquiry into a $25,000 bribe reportedly offered to Ray (Sugar) Robinson last September. Robinson's hearing is scheduled for next Friday.

After gray-haired Eagan, former Olympic light-heavyweight boxing champion, had announced the decision of the two-man commission, he and Dr. Clilan B. Powell, Negro member, were escorted by six uniformed policemen down the long corridors to commission headquarters on the same fifth floor of the State Building.

Apparently the police department had made certain that Eagan and Powell would not be the victims of any immediate reprisals by Graziano's surprised and angered admirers.

As soon as Eagan had finished reading the long decision, and reporters had sprinted out of the doors, Jacob Rosenblum, chief defense counsel, moved to set aside the decision. When Eagan rejected this motion, he asked for a stay of 60 or 90 days before the revocation should become effective.

Eagan had announced that it was "effective immediately," and he rejected Rosenblum's motion for a stay.

Rosenblum Will Fight It

Rosenblum then stated that he would apply Monday in New York Supreme Court for an order to stay the revocation under the civil laws.

Some boxing men found hope for Graziano by recalling that the late Al (Bummy) Davis, Brooklyn welterweight, had suffered revocation of his license in November, 1940, because of a miniature riot he created when disqualified for repeated fouling in a Garden bout with Fritzie Zivic.

At that time the late Commissioner Bill Brown announced that the revocation meant that Davis was "barred for life."

But on July 2, 1941, Davis was back in New York fighting Zivic in a return bout. Brown had died in the interim and Davis had spent a brief period in the Army, where he gave many exhibition bouts for the boys. Davis continued boxing in New York until killed by holdup men in November, 1945.

When Eagan began reading the decision, it was apparent that he was paving the way for a severe penalty. He hammered out the words with a flinty, dead-panned expression on his face.

New Yorkers Deny It

Detroit U. Official Accuses Knicks of 'Stealing' Player

New York, Feb. 7 (AP).—Answering charges that the pro New York Knickerbockers were stealing Center Lee Knorek from the University of Detroit before his graduation, Ned Irish of the Knicks today asserted he had signed the player last August and insisted Knorek had been playing college ball for six years, including one as a V-12 student in the Navy.

Signing of Knorek, who leads the Detroit team in scoring with 208 points in 15 games, was announced yesterday by the Knicks. It drew a sharp reply from Lloyd Brazil, University of Detroit athletic director.

Brazil sent a wire to Maurice Podoloff, president of the Basketball Association of America, of which the Knicks are a member, protesting against "irregular and unethical" practice.

In his wire Brazil said, "it is my opinion that such practices are extremely detrimental to your league, collegiate athletics, the boy and the game of basketball itself."

After Podoloff released an official statement reading "according to the information I have on this case, Knorex is eligible to play in the Basketball Association of America," Irish told his version of the affair.

Knorek will play with us tomorrow night against the Toronto Huskies," Irish insisted. "He signed an agreement with us in August before he enrolled at Toledo.

"Knorek communicated with us a week ago, said he was withdrawing from school and wanted to know if his contract still held good.

We signed him in good faith and he indicated to us he already had completed his eligibility."

Irish pointed out that the association has a rule, similar to that of pro football, by which a player may not be signed until his college class graduates or his college eligibility has ended.

The 25-year-old Knorek, a senior, is a native of Rossford, Ohio. A 6-foot, 7-inch center, he was to have faced Bradley Tech in Detroit tomorrow night.

Pulls No Punches

Eagan Reads The Verdict To Graziano

New York, Feb. 7.—A verdict in which no punches were pulled was read to a stunned Rocky Graziano here today by Chairman Edward Eagan of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Eagan, gray-haired, serious-faced, and wearing a blue serge suit, delivered the decision arrived at by himself and Dr. Clilan Powell, Negro member of the commission, as follows:

"**IN THIS INQUIRY** before the commission, in which the question of whether you have been guilty of an act detrimental to the interest of boxing so as to require revocation or suspension of your license, the commission is acting in accordance with the authority vested in it (section 9116, unconsolidated laws).

"The commission has given you a full opportunity to examine into the details of the conduct under inquiry. There have been extensive cross-examinations of the witnesses produced by counsel for the commission.

"You have had an unrestricted opportunity to make such explanation either personally or by other witnesses as you desired.

"The commission has given the testimony before it the most careful consideration. Rule 64 of the rules and regulations of the commission in force at all the time provide as follows:

"'The commission requires that whenever any persons licensed by the New York State Athletic Commission is approached with a request or suggestion that a sham or collusive contract be entered into, or that the contest shall not be conducted honestly or fairly, such licensed person must immediately report the matter to the State athletic commission.'

"**EVEN INDEPENDENTLY** of the rule, the failure to report any such request or suggestion would be an act detrimental to boxing.

"We find from the evidence and your own admisions that on three separate occasions you were approached with such a request or suggestion."

"You stated that in May, 1945, before you boxed Al Davis, a certain individual approached you with a request or suggestion that the Al Davis bout be conducted as a sham or collusive contest. In consideration of an offer to you of $100,000.

"You did not tell anyone about the request or suggestion but you remembered the individual who made the offer. You failed to report the same to the commission at any time.

"You also admitted that this identical individual approached you on two separate occasions within two weeks before your scheduled contest against Ruben Shank on December 27, 1946. This contest was to be a benefit for the widow of James J. Johnston.

On those two occasions, a request or suggestion was made that the Shank bout be conducted as a sham or collusive contest and that it not be conducted honestly and fairly in consideration of an offer to you of $100,000.

You never reported this request or suggestion, accompanied by such offers, to the commission. The Shank contest was called off subsequently because of a back injury reported by you to a commission doctor.

"**THESE FACTS** are in no way substantially disputed by you. You have been a boxer licensed by this commission since 1942. You have engaged in 37 professional contests in this State while in possession of such a license.

"The sport of boxing has been good to you financially.

"It was not your privilege to determine in each of these instances whether or not you should report the request or suggestion to the commission.

"It was your duty both as a licensed boxer, subject to the law and rules of the commission, and to the public.

"The public had a right to rely on you to bring to the attention of the commission immediately any request or suggestion for a 'fix' and so that such influences can be removed from the sport of boxing.

"The New York State Athletic Commission has concluded from the evidence and your admissions that you have clearly violated rule 64 of its rules and regulations and that you have been guilty of an act detrimental to the interest of boxing.

"We are keenly aware of the responsibility of this commission. We are conscious of our duty to the public by virtue of the sole control, authority and jurisdiction of boxing with which the commission is charged by section 9014 of the unconsolidated laws.

Takinv into full consideration the facts and circumstances adduced before us, and in accordance with our responsibility and the discretion vested in us by the statute, we hereby revoke your license as a boxer effective immediately.

Further, it follows that the proposed contest between Middleweight Champion Tony Zale and yourself herein New York is hereby canceled."

State Roundup

Baltimore Pros Select Name 'Colts'

BALTIMORE—The new Baltimore club of the All-America Professional Football League has adopted the label, "Baltimore Colts."

Charles Evans, a suburban shut-in, submitted the winning name among 660 suggestions forwarded by 1900 contestants. He gets two season tickets on the 50-yard line, a $50 savings bond, a radio-phonograph, a football to be autographed by team members and other prizes.

Evans said he thought "Colts" would be a good name because the Baltimore outfit is the youngest team in the league and the moniker smacks of Maryland's long-standing fame as a breeder of race horses.

SALISBURY, Md.—President Thomas Kibler of the Class D Eastern Shore League said he had extended until Sunday the deadline for the Centreville Orioles to get a franchise with a major or high minor league team.

"But it looks very much as if we'll have a vacancy in the league," he added. The deadline had been set for 12 midnight yesterday, but the team is still awaiting a final decision from the St. Louis Browns.

ASHLAND, VA.—The Randolph-Macon College baseball team will play this season without Donald Flippin, all-State centerfielder from Amelia. Flippin, who batted .585 and fielded flawlessly in nine games for the Yellow Jackets in 1946, signed a contract and played professional baseball last summer with the Martinsville club of the Carolina League, making him ineligible.

HAMPDEN - SYDNEY, VA.—Claude Siple, 22-year-old Hampden-Sydney College student from Clifton Forge, has signed a baseball contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers and has left school preliminary to joining the Dodgers in their spring training encampment at Havana, Cuba, February 20, Coach Frank Summers has announced.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.—Luther C. McRae, principal of Falmouth High School, has announced that the eight top ranking teams of Group II schools will participate in the District I basketball championship playoff at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, February 27-March 1. McRae, who is district chairman, said it was originally planned to have only the four leading quints take part in the title tourney.

BOYCE, VA.—Boyce High School basketball teams took a twin bill from their county rivals, Berryville, the boys winning easily, 42-12, and the girls, 26-19. Boyce has lost only one game so far this season.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.—Van Foster, 120-pound fighter from Seth, W. Va., whose wooden leg doesn't deter him from turning in creditable boxing performances, has advanced to the second round in Charleston's Golden Gloves tournament by virtue of a decision over Jim Dolan, of East Bank. Foster played football on the Seth High School team last fall.

Braves' Ernie White Named Player-Coach

Boston, Feb 7. (U.P.)—The Boston Braves today named Southpaw Pitcher Ernie White as a player-coach to fill the vacancy created by the promotion of Jake Flowers to the presidency of the Milwaukee farm club of the American Association.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sporting, 111 (Monson) 7.00 4.40 3.00
Son's Style, 116 (Brooks) 5.60 5.20
Miss Lucifer, 111 (Taylor) 4.20
Also Eganar, Miss Merit, Miss Brady, Random Breeze, Racheck, Sky Silver, Hy-Stamp also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Sir Fanar, 114 (Taylor) 5.20 2.80 2.40
Finalist, 109 (Truchka) 3.60 3.40
Arito, 114 (Adams) 5.80
Chip-Handle, Ellasib, Hay, First Place, Carolina Boy, Sweet Hope, Little Zenoma also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $36

3—¾; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds.
Knightshead, 118 (Deiulis) 18.40 8.40 6.40
Small Stuff, 118 (Guerin) 4.80 3.60
Big Dub, 113 (Rolle) 10.00
*The Bean, *Town Girl, Fond Wish, Deep Texas, *Miss Whiskers, Freidot, Rue Royal, Lucky Birthday, Cadet Tom also ran. Time, 1:14. *Field.

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Country Miss, 106 (Shufelt) 10.20 4.00 3.80
†Border Scout, 111 (Monson) 2.60 2.80
†Cyclorama, 116 (Hooper) 3.20 4.00
*Commando Tom, Flyoms, *Kingstone, Club Car, *War Ripple, Romney Rex, Good Hunting, Insolate, Eva Del also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.
†Dead heat for second place.
*Field.

5—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wow, 111 (West) 13.80 5.00 3.80
Mreasry, 117 (Monson) 6.00 3.20
Know How, 122 (Hartwick) 2.40
*Reid Pal, *Free Citizens, Puttihere, Valdina Perion, *Icanc, Pie Man, Rolls High, Amberley also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
*Field.

6—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Baby Gold, 122 (Brooks) 4.00 3.40 2.60
Military Sir, 109 (Combest) 2.80 2.20
Rose Canyon, 114 (Hooper) 3.40
Sassy Patricia, Gin and It, Pilaster, Ima Pearl, Star Graduate also ran. Time, 1:48.

7—1¼; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Solid Meat, 115 (Combest) 36.40 13.00 7.40
James Mc, 120 (Hauer) 14.80 11.20
Major Attack, 113 (Monson) 4.60
*Airborne, Head Sea, Air Gee, Wee Wee Marie, Devil's Brew, *Queen Blue, Sonny Haynes, Trelawny, *Glennport also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

8—1¼; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Pari Kiar, 120 (Brooks) 4.80 3.00 2.20
Cove Spring, 111 (Liesta) 5.00 3.60
One Hank, 108 (Shufelt) 3.60
My Reward, Speedway, Navy Time, I Dood It, More Stings also ran. Time, 2:11.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS
(For Fast Track)
1—Chalakey, Desert Ruler, Squiffie.
2—Lady Romney, Blue Whistler, Economical.
3—ARMED, Let's Dance, Fujanite.
4—Hat Girl, Hyflare, Trenton.
5—Beautified, Leander, Gemsbok.
6—Kay Gibson, Miss Grillo, Cosmic Missile.
7—Gourmet, Speedy Show, Cupcake.
8—Smoke Puff, Bright Willie, Pelops.
Louisville Times (AP).

SANTA ANITA (Fast)
1—Over Flat, B Gold, Bumpity Bump.
2—Rocky Chat, Elayne, Reign Rad.
3—Satin Ace, Vain Doctor, King Albert.
4—TROPICAL SEA, Beau Nash, Puribow.
5—Super Valley, Ravelled Blue, Reaping Glory.
6—Jade Boy, Artillery, Prince Ernest.
7—Lord Boswell, Texas Sandman, Be Faithful.
8—Impregnable, Grasshopper II, Air Warden.

Post Consensus

HIALEAH (Fast)
1—The Bagel, Squiffe, Chalakey.
2—Michaelo, Lady Romery, Miss Bobolink.
3—Armed, Fujanite, Lets Dance.
4—TRENTON, Chalkarbor, Hat Girl.
5—Cherish, Yankee Hill, Gemsbok.
6—Miss Grillo, Grillette, Kay Gibson.
7—Gourmet, Skippy B., Cupcake.
8—Pelops, Smoke Puff, Jousting Match.

Hialeah Racing Chart

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1947.
WEATHER SHOWERY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:02½. Winner, Mrs. F. C. Peters' dk. b. c. (2) by Agrarian—Beaming Gal by Gallant Fox. Trained by A. G. Robertson. Value, $1850. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ILLKEEPU	(Roberts)	120	6	1	1½	1½	$0.80
ANDYS GLORY	(Dodson)	120	9	6	2½	2²	6.40
PET SHADOW	(Balzaretti)	120	7	4	3½	3³	7.25
SUNDAY BEAU	(Skoronski)	120	12	8	4½	4¹	*16.00
AURO BORO	(Snider)	120	8	7	5½	5hd	9.00
CONTROL	(Atkinson)	120	4	10	8½	6²	11.30
CHEOPS	(Delara)	120	13	5	8½	7½	*
CADET DAN	(Lotuzeo)	120	2	2	7½	8½	15.35
WARMCUD	(Wilson)	115	11	11	9¹	9²	75.10
FASHION PLATE	(Scawthorn)	120	3	3	10¹	10½	65.40
PECK'S BAYRIDE	(Layton)	120	5	12	11¹	11²	117.55
EMPTY MOOSE	(Jessop)	120	1	9	12¹	12½	25.40
GLENWOOD KID	(Padgett)	120	14	13	13¹	13²	9.00
SKILL	(Knapp)	120	10	14	14	14	141.30

*Field.

ILLKEEPU, $3.60, $2.60, $2.40; ANDYS GLORY, $4.70, $3.60; PET SHADOW, $5.40.

ILLKEEPU was off alertly, ran straight and held on with good energy under pressure. ANDYS GLORY had good speed throughout and was wearing down the winner gradually at close. PET SHADOW raced forwardly but could not better position. SUNDAY BEAU and AURO BORO went evenly. CONTROL closed willingly. CHEOPS weakened.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. Maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:30. Winner, W. P. Chrysler's b. c. (3) by Bahram—Reckless by Stimulus. Trained by W. B. Finnegan. Value, $1850. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RECKON	(McCrearry)	122	2	1	2¹	2½	2²	2²	1½	$0.90
SCOTCH DOUBLE	(May)	122	5	5	1³	1¹	1¹	1½	2³	6.00
OLD SCHOOL	(C.Kirk)	122	1	2	5¹	5¹	6	4³	3²	15.95
SIR GALLASCENE	(Stout)	122	3	4	4²	3¹	3¹	3¹	4¹⁰	4.60
COUNTERSHOCK	(McGowan)	117	6	6	6	6	5	5hd	5²	15.70
LAUGHING BROOK	(Atkinson)	117	4	3	3hd	4½	4½	6	6	3.50

RECKON, $3.80, $2.70, $2.30; SCOTCH DOUBLE, $4.20, $3.70; OLD SCHOOL, $5.20.

RECKON was rated along behind the pace to the stretch, then was sent to the front and won easily. SCOTCH DOUBLE jumped away to a fast lead, displayed good speed and was next best. OLD SCHOOL ran a good race. SIR GALLASCENE had no mishap. LAUGHING BROOK quit badly.

Daily Double—Illkeepu and Reckon Paid $6.10

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:03. Winner, W. P. Chrysler's b. g. (4) by Quatre Bras II—American Daisy by American Flag. Trained by W. B. Finnegan. Value, $2200. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ERIGERON	(McCrearry)	120	1	3	1¹	1½	1¹	1¹	1½	$3.40
SIR HARRY	(Atkinson)	111	5	2	2½	2½	2²	2²	2¹	5.50
ENCHANTING	(Watson)	111	10	1	4³	4³	4³	4³	3¹	71.75
BROAD MARGIN	(Roberts)	120	12	5	3¹	3²	3²	3²	4½	.75
TIMEQUEST	(Strange)	114	4	7	6hd	6½	5²	5²	5⁴	8.00
WHIMSICAL LADY	(Skoronski)	110	7	8	7½	8²	8²	6½	6hd	†28.50
FIGAROSE	(Snider)	112	8	9	8²	7¹	7¹	8½	7½	7⁴
AETHELTEE	(Stout)	112	10	10	9³	9¹	9¹	7½	8¹	8¹	25.45
GREEN CRYSTAL	(Jessop)	109	2	4	5½	5½	6¹	9²	9³	9³	9.45
BEAU QUEST	(Errico)	105	9	11	10⁵	10²	10⁴	10²	10¹	10¹	257.25
BENJACK	(Balzaretti)	113	3	6	11	11	11	11	11	11	120.05
I'M O'SULLIVAN	(Reynolds)	109	6	Withdrawn						

†H. W. Fielding and F. F. Truscott entry.

ERIGERON, $12.80, $5.20, $4.30; SIR HARRY, $5.00, $4.30; ENCHANTING, $19.10.

ERIGERON broke alertly, assumed lead soon after the start, saved ground and drew away at end. SIR HARRY was a stout contender from the start. ENCHANTING closed very fast. BROAD MARGIN quit badly in the run through the stretch. TIMEQUEST had no mishap.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $12,000 to $10,000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:33. Winner, H. W. Leh's b. g. (7) by Wise Counselor—Blue Print by Bubbling Over. Trained by L. A. Brusie. Value, $2200. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISE BOB	(Stout)	119	4	1	1½	1hd	1hd	1hd	1hd	$3.05
MIDDLE MAN	(Richard)	115	10	4	3½	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	14.50
EVEN BREAK	(Jemas)	116	2	5	2½	3²	3²	3½	3½	6.05
DOG O'SULLIVAN	(Reynolds)	112	12	9	8½	6¹	4½	4½	4½	9.95
KEWEY DEE	(Dodson)	124	3	2	5½	7¹	5¹	5hd	5³	3.40
CALAMILK	E(rrico)	105	8	8	7½	5¹	6½	6hd	6hd	27.40
WAYNE L.	(Zehr)	110	7	7	6²	4½	7½	7½	7½	3.60
LUSTY TIDBIT	(Prevost)	105	9	10	9¹	9¹	8¹	8¹	8¹	147.30
CEDAR BRAND	(Atkinson)	117	5	3	4¹	8¹	9²	9³	9³	18.65
TIMORE	(Balzaretti)	112	11	8	10²	10²	10⁴	10³	10³	10.75
NED CANRON	(Mafale)	107	6	11	11²	11²	11³	11⁴	11⁴	199.15
MISS ZIBBY	(Miller)	110	1	12	12	12	12	12	12	115.05

WISE BOB, $8.10, $4.60, $3.60; MIDDLE MAN, $16.40, $5.80; EVEN BREAK, $5.30.

WISE BOB, away fast and showing a high turn of speed, saved ground and held on well. MIDDLE MAN made bid in stretch and just failed to get up. EVEN BREAK performed well. DOG O'SULLIVAN finished with a rush. KEWEY DEE was weakly handled.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:01. Off 4:01½. Winner, T. D. Buhl's dk. b. h. (7) by Sweep Like—Miss Morocco by Stimulus. Trained by A. G. Wilson. Value, $2200. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIKEASNOT	(Chestnut)	117	7	1	1hd	1½	1²	1hd	1hd	$1.00
LEAVENWORTH	(Watson)	119	4	8	6³	3½	4¹	2hd	10	10.40
CATTACHIPTICO	(Martin)	107	8	5	4hd	4½	3½	3½	3½	22.30
CAMPOS	(Woodhouse)	112	9	9	10³	10³	7¹	4¹	4¹	79.25
FREE TRANSIT	(Balzaretti)	114	11	3	3¹	2hd	2¹	2½	5¹	26.25
BERETH BROOM	(Stout)	112	5	10	8¹½	8½	7¹	6²	6²	6.05
TASAJILLO	(Jessop)	112	10	8	9¹	5¹	5¹	5½	7¹	13.15
RUN LADY	(Bernhardt)	109	2	2	2½	6½	8¹	8²	8³	54.90
WAR PAGE	(Humphreys)	116	6	4	8¹	9²	9²	9²	9¹	8.15
BIMONT	(Vail)	117	3	7	7²	7½	10⁴	10⁵	10⁵	8.15
DOLLY VARDEN	(Atkinson)	112	1	11	11	11	11	11	11	15.70

LIKEASNOT, $4.00, $3.20, $2.80; LEAVENWORTH, $7.80, $4.90; CATTACHIPTICO, $8.80.

LIKEASNOT broke very fast, took lead, saved ground and just lasted to win. LEAVENWORTH finished with a rush and was second in last stride. CATTACHIPTICO ran good race. CAMPOS finished very fast. RUN LADY had early speed.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up in Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:32. Off 4:32½. Winner, M. J. Hogan's b. g. (5) by Supremus—Sky Maiden by John P. Grier. Trained by M. L. Fallon. Value $2500. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUZERAIN	(Stout)	115	7	1	5¹½	5¹½	3½	1½	1hd	$8.05
CRACK REWARD	(Potter)	119	10	6	2³	2½	2½	2hd	2hd	5.05
EDEMGEE	(Atkinson)	121	2	3	4¹	4¹	4¹	3hd	3hd	2.80
GORGET	(Dodson)	118	5	10	7¹	6²	6½	4²	4¹	11.80
DEGAGE	(Miller)	116	9	4	1hd	1²	1¹	5¹	5¹	2.55
RESPIRE	(Errico)	119	1	2	3¹½	3½	5½	6²	6²	7.10
MESCARA	(Scurlock)	116	12	5	6¹½	7²	7²	7²	7²	15.30
PRINCE FAVOR	(Anyon)	105	3	11	8¹	8²	8²	8²	8⁴	113.70
GEORGE GAINS	(Jemas)	122	6	8	9²	9¹	9²	9²	9½	15.40
SIR SONG	(Roberts)	115	8	12	10³	10¹	10²	10²	10³	122.60
CEE STYLE	(Balzaretti)	112	11	7	11²	11²	11²	11²	11⁴	73.95
SANTA'S VIXEN	(Pollard)	119	4	9	12	12	12	12	12	124.50

SUZERAIN, $18.10, $8.20, $4.80; CRACK REWARD, $6.20, $4.10; EDEMGEE, $3.50.

SUZERAIN broke fast but was allowed to drop back, came again at end and won a photo decision. CRACK REWARD ran good race under weak handling. EDEMGEE finished fast. GORGET had no mishap. DEGAGE quit badly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:03. Off at once. Winner, M. S. Boldnamer's b. g. (5) by Tourist II—Madame Snob by Snob II. Trained by P. Bieber. Value, $1850. Time, 2:07⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SNOB TOURIST	(Dodson)	118	1	8	7½	6²	2½	1½	1ª	$5.05
WALLOON	(Stout)	113	11	6	3¹	2¹	1½	2¹	2¹	7.40
DOBADA	(Rogers)	113	7	9	6¹	3½	5¹	5½	3¹	10.30
DAUNTLESS BO	(Scurlock)	118	5	3	2½	1½	3¹	3¹½	4hd	7.55
BRADWIN	(Wilson)	118	8	11	10²	8hd	6hd	4½	4¹½	3.10
J. P. CURRY	(Basile)	112	10	5	8¹	7½	8½	7½	6hd	10.00
PROPOSITION	(Pannell)	112	6	7	5²	5½	4¹	6½	7hd	20.70
DRY BELT	(Vail)	118	6	10	11	9²	9¹	8½	8¹	61.80
SON OF HEELS	(Strange)	113	3	1	1½	4½	7½	9²	9¹	51.35
DIRECTOR	(Luther)	115	2	2	4½	10¹	10²	10²	10²	24.10
REFRESH	(McMullen)	112	9	7	7¹	11	11	11	11	3.50

SNOB TOURIST, $12.10, $6.40, $4.60; WALLOON, $8.70, $5.80; DAUNTLESS BO, $7.00.

SNOB TOURIST improved position gradually, took command in stretch and won drawing away. WALLOON, well up from the start, had no mishap. DAUNTLESS BO had good early speed, but tired badly in final furlong. BRADWIN came from far back.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and up, filliese and mares. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:33. Off 5:34½. Winner, H. W. Leh's b. m. (5) by Easton—Granheart by Granville. Trained by L. A. Brusie. Value, $1850. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HEARTIEST	(Stout)	114	11	3	2²	1½	1½	1²	1¹	$1.10
BREVROME	(Humphreys)	109	7	5	4½	3²	3¹	3²	2¾	10.20
SIMETRICA	(Kline)	112	2	8	6½	4½	2½	2½	3²	9.05
RICHMOND BELLE	(McGowan)	114	4	2	5hd	6¹	4½	4¹	4hd	26.60
RICHMOND BELLE	(McGowan)	114	4	2	5hd	6¹	4½	4¹	4hd	26.60
QUESTION MISS	(Errico)	115	8	12	8⁴	9½	6¹	5¹	5¹	6.60
BUD'S FIRST	(Potter)	115	1	1	10³	8¹½	8¹	7²	6⁴	8.30
MT. IRY	(Atkinson)	109	5	6	7¹	5½	5³	6½	7½	5.80
MEMORY BOSS	(Machek)	114	6	9	12	10¹	9¹	9¹	8½	137.45
CARREAU	(Bendinelli)	115	9	4	1½	2³	7¹	8¹	9²	22.75
EBONY MOON	(Annesley)	114	12	11	11¹	12	12	11²	10³	124.60
MODEL LADY	(Balzaretti)	114	3	7	3³	7hd	10³	10¹	11⁴	75.35
BELLSBORO	(Gonzales)	109	10	10	9²	11²	11²	12	12	39.10

HEARTIEST, $4.20, $3.30, $2.60; BREVROME, $8.90, $4.70; SIMETRICA, $4.20.

HEARTIEST, much the best and just galloped along to win easily. BREVROME well up all the way. SIMETRICA ran good race. RICHMOND BELLE finished gamely.

Hialeah Park Odds, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $3000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Chalakey (F. Miller)	117	2-1
2	Spiritsail (A. Gray)	122	6-1
3	Dr. Tierney (no boy)	122	20-1
4	Gay Date (no boy)	117	20-1
5	Desert Ruler (A. Delara)	122	6-1
6	Hasty Sun (A. Skoronski)	122	20-1
7	Louisiana Lou (K. Scawthorn)	117	12-1
8	†The Bagel (no boy)	122	6-1
9	Opening Day (no boy)	117	4-1
10	†Pharalus (no boy)	122	6-1
11	Squiffie (W. Corcoran)	112	5-1

†Kaplan & Horne entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one half miles (chute); purse, $3000 claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Economical (L. Hildebrandt)	118	2-1
2	Bachelor Boy (no boy)	113	20-1
3	Miss Bobolink (no boy)	114	15-1
4	Quiet Shot (S. Luce)	116	5-1
5	Lady Romery (D. Dodson)	116	4-1
6	Michaelo (C. McCreary)	118	6-1
7	Blue Whistler (no boy)	118	20-1
8	Show (no boy)	113	20-1
9	Valdivia (G. Moore)	118	3-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; the Florida Handicap; purse, $5000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Yankee Hill (Hildebrandt)	112	10-1
2	Gemsbok (J. D. Jessop)	112	5-1
3	Cherish (C. McCreary)	117	4-1
4	Rube (F. Maschek)	112	20-1
5	Balsamar (A. Skoronski)	115	8-1
6	Leander (D. Dodson)	115	6-5
7	Beautified (no boy)	117	10-1
8	Sculptor (J. Stout)	112	12-1

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); the Columbiana Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1	†Top Dollar (no boy)	107	10-1
2	Sweet Caprice (R. Donoso)	122	8-1
3	Miss Grillo (C. McCreary)	126	8-5
4	Evening Flight (J. Pollard)	107	20-1
5	Sylvia Dear (J. Sneller)	96	20-1
6	Pie Lady (C. Errico)	94	20-1
7	Kay Gibson (no boy)	121	3-1
8	Beedee (J. D. Jessop)	111	20-1
9	Grillette (no boy)	110	10-1
10	†Florencia (no boy)	109	10-1
11	Cosmic Missile (no boy)	113	6-1
12	Nance's Ace (M. N. Gonzales)	120	6-1

†Addison Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one half miles (chute); purse, $3000, claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Skippy (F. Pannell)	116	10-1
2	Love Story (no boy)	113	6-1
3	Speedy Show (J. Sneller)	111	20-1
4	Judge (J. D. Jessop)	118	20-1
5	Quatre Call (no boy)	113	3-1
6	Gourmet (M. Caffarella)	124	2-1
7	Cupcake (T. Atkinson)	116	2-1
8	Stimulated (R. Mora)	121	3-1
9	Gun Flak (C. Errico)	113	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one fourth miles; purse, $3500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Heyday (C. Eye)	113	6-1
2	Smoke Puff (T. Atkinson)	113	3-1
3	Sublime (R. Watson)	111	10-1
4	Bright Willie (no boy)	114	6-1
5	One Only (no boy)	113	5-1
6	Pelops (C. McCreary)	108	4-1
7	Jousting Match (A. Schmidl)	119	10-1
8	Uncle Byron (O. Errico)	103	10-1

Santa Anita

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Style Parade		105	Ronalie Vee	110
Du Pal		110	Victor Nance	110
Bumpty Bump		122	Over Fast	110
Family Circle		105	Coddle	105
Eagle Queen		105	B. Gold	105
Mighty Falcon		110	Bourbon	110
Shasta Goal		110	Redigal	105
Almond Crisp		110	Sea Flyer	122

2—1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cooperative		112	Gremy	106
Valdina Rip		116	Eugena	116
Iron Hills Jr.		104	Plucky Chat	115
Brack		109	Cee Lot	116
Bcolite		113	Roman Red	116
Top Filling		103	Shasta Turban	117
Mantourist		112	Sweeping Manna	116
Secret Flight		116		

3—1 mile; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fairy Bee		106	Meru Mist	109
King Albert		114	Reigh's Agent	109
Lady Nikoh		106	Satin Ace	114
Torch War		113	Miss U. S. O.	115
Vain Doctor		120		

4—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Silver Leader		117	Win Brooms	117
Peribow		117	Hasty Field	117
Beau Nash		117	Mankcubillion	117
Triskelion		117	Mikelet	117
Lord Champion		117	Rude Roman	112
Misraes		112	Tropical Sea	112
Gold Girl		107	Al	117

5—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Reaping Glory		120	Bread Basket	111
Bindlestiff		116	Pretorador	112
Ravelled Blue		112	Super Valley	112
Tinta Bar		116	Patch Up	112
Pure Gold		111	Supermont	112
Bold Regard		112	Hasta La Vista	107
Good Bid		112		

6—1⅛; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Terry Bargello		120	Artillery	120
War Valor		120	Prince Ernest	120
Jade Boy		120	By Dark	112
Victory Drive		115	Phantom Sea	120

7—1⅛; $50,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

El Lobo		109	Lord Boswell	118
†Richmond Jac		107	Chagin	104
Hank H.		116	Autocrat	111
Be Faithful		116	Oilhaverry	113
Nanby Pass		105	Texas Sandman	122
See-Tee-See		119	Galladamion	114
†Danada Red		107	Adrogue	114
Pere Time		107	Canina	109
Charlight		107	Bric-A-Bac	113

†Mrs. A. L. Rice entry.

8—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Air Warden		120	Termite	120
My Empire		106	Polled	112
Par Plus		120	Grasshopper II	120
Royal Squadron		113	Saff Worth	116
Impregnable		116	Squadron	112
Alfy		112	Strebor	117

1—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Forever Amble, 122 (Arcaro)	3.80	2.70	2.10
Inconstant, 122 (Neves)		3.20	2.20
Major J. S., 122 (Gilbert)			2.30

Cristy Chicle, Candy Kane, Double Blink also ran. Time, 0:33⅕.

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Fore Boy, 117 (Longden)	14.80	6.00	3.80
Magnetism, 112 (Neves)		4.20	3.10
Dream Cake, 107 (Mehrtens)			4.00

Happy Frenchy, Sable, Rayon Cloth, Top Rose, Ottawa Chief, Wild Kate, General Rule, Strelgh, Sons H. also ran. Time, 1:25.

3—1: $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

W. L. Rickle, 116 (Westrope)	6.30	4.20	3.20
Jetka, 114 (Balaski)		9.60	6.60
Golden Gale, 113 (Adams)			4.90

Autumn Night, Climax, Middle Abbey, Atom Buster, Reigh Fleet, War Stew, Flyalone, Blonde Magic, Quic

STEVE CANYON

MORE COFFEE!
YES, DARLING!
WHERE ARE THOSE PAPERS?
RIGHT HERE, SWEETHEART. I HAD TO GO TO THE SECOND CORNER...
HONEY, THE NEWSDEALER KNOWS I'M MRS. MUDDER McGEE...HE SAYS WOULD YOU LET HIM IN ON ANYTHING GOOD YOU'VE GOT FOR THE WINTER HORSE RACING MEETINGS...OH! PHONE
I'LL GET IT...
McGEE SPEAKIN'!...SKIPPER CANYON!...YOU BET I'M READY! THAT'S ME—McGEE! I'LL HAVE THE BACK END OF THAT C-54 NEAT AS A STABLE!... MRS. McGEE? OF COURSE SHE'LL PINE FOR ME —BUT SHE KNOWS WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF SHE STRAYS OFF PAPA'S PASTURE!...
OH, MUDSIE, HOW CAN YOU BE SO CLEVER?

JOE PALOOKA

WE'LL LEAVE TH' HOSSES AT CLOUDY CRICK. THEN WE PICK UP A CAR IN THE TOWN.
2-8
THE ADVERTISING DIDN'T SEEM TO DO MUCH GOOD. NO WORD FROM HER.
DON'T BE IN SUCH A HURRY. SHE MAY BE ON 'ER WAY TO TH' ARENA. WE WON'T GIVE UP NOW.
HOTEL
TAKE US TO TH' ARENA.
RIGHT. SAY, I'M GONNA BE THERE T'SEE YOU, JOE. NO MORE DRIVIN' FOR ME TONIGHT!
LUM FONG
TAXI
Hoy FISHER
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

MARY WORTH

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
THEN THERE'S STILL A CHANCE THAT MR. MINTMORE MAY SAVE HIS FORTUNE?
A SLIGHT CHANCE, YES! IF THIS GUY KRUNCH WILL LEND HIM ALL HE NEEDS!
WELL, IF HE'S MR. MINTMORE'S FRIEND, HE CERTAINLY WILL, WON'T HE?
LISTEN, ANNIE— IT AIN'T TEN BUCKS THAT HE'S AFTER -IT'S MILLIONS!! AND FRIENDSHIP OFTEN GOES OUT THE WINDOW WHEN MONEY IS CONCERNED!
2-8
GOSH-I HOPE HE GETS IT!
WELL, HE'LL SOON KNOW -IT'S TWO O'CLOCK -NOW!
I AM MR. MINTMORE -I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT WITH MR. KRUNCH!
COME IN, SIR!
LANE WOOD

PENNY

AND THAT WAVY HAIR, HUBBA HUBBA!
LIKE CLAUDE CASBAH'S IN NIGHT OF NIGHT'S
AND LOOK AT THIS HUNK O'MAN!
I'LL SAY!
2-8
© 1947 N. Y. Tribune Inc.
STILL MOONING OVER MOVIE STARS, EH?
WE'RE NOT AT ALL, FATHER. EDNA IS GOING TO COLLEGE NEXT TERM...
...AND WE'RE JUST LOOKING OVER SOME OF THE YEAR BOOK'S TEACHING STAFFS BEFORE SHE MAKES A CHOICE.
HAENIGSEN

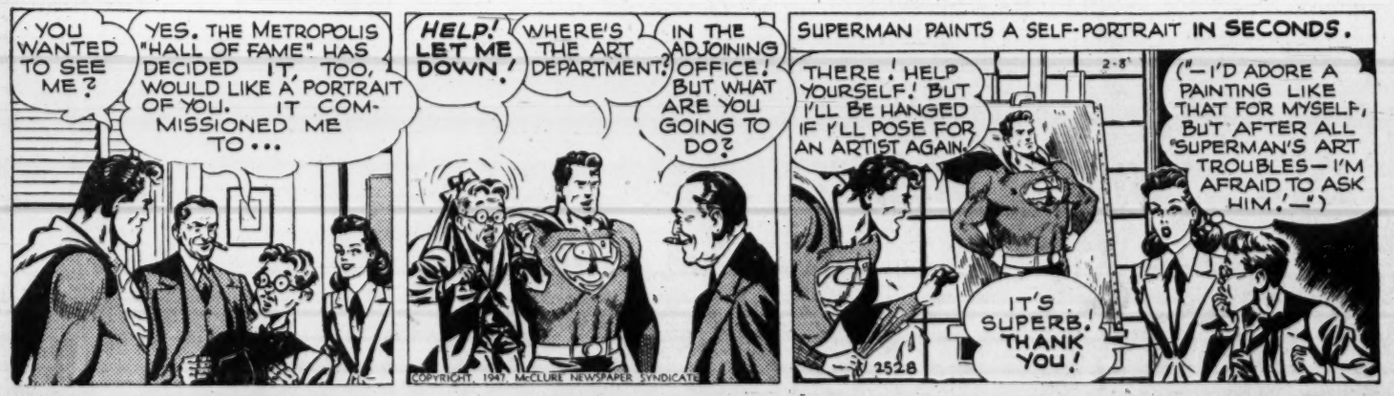
MARY WORTH

I DECLARE, MIS' BRICKAH, I DON'T SEE WHY Y'ALL KEEP RUNNIN' MISTAH ERROL GRAYWOLFE DOWN LIKE YOU DO!
SOMEDAY I MUST LEND YOU MY COPY OF "THE BEES AND THE FLOWERS, PIXIE!
GO ON, HONEY..! TELL ME MO'...
THERE'S SOMETHING VERY SOUR ABOUT A GUY HIS AGE THROWING PASSES AT KIDS YOUR AGE!
YOU'RE JUS' MEAN, MIS' BRICKAH! I THINK MISTAH GRAYWOLFE IS THE HANDSOMEST DARLINGEST MAN I EVAH SET MY LI'LOLE EYES ON!
THANK YOU, MY DEAR!
WHY, MISTAH GRAYWOLFE! I'D NO IDEA YOU WERE IN A THOUSAN' MILES...!!
WITH A STRAIGHT FACE SHE TELLS HIM THAT!

WINKLE

DADDY STILL WEAR GLASSES!
DADDY CAN'T SEE!
OH, NO? JUST LET ME CATCH YOU BEING NAUGHTY!
WHAT I DOIN' NOW?
OUCH!
IF YOU PULL YOUR SISTER'S HAIR AGAIN, PAPA SPANK?
DADDY CAN SEE!!
HOORAY- DADDY SEE!!
FEB 8

SUPERMAN


YOU WANTED TO SEE ME?
YES. THE METROPOLIS "HALL OF FAME" HAS DECIDED IT, TOO, WOULD LIKE A PORTRAIT OF YOU. IT COMMISSIONED ME TO...
HELP! LET ME DOWN!
WHERE'S THE ART DEPARTMENT?
IN THE ADJOINING OFFICE! BUT WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
SUPERMAN PAINTS A SELF-PORTRAIT IN SECONDS.
THERE! HELP YOURSELF! BUT I'LL BE HANGED IF I'LL POSE FOR AN ARTIST AGAIN.
("—I'D ADORE A PAINTING LIKE THAT FOR MYSELF, BUT AFTER ALL "SUPERMAN'S ART TROUBLES—I'M AFRAID TO ASK HIM.'—")
IT'S SUPERB! THANK YOU!
2528

DOTTY

HORACE, DINNER WON'T BE READY FOR ANOTHER HALF HOUR-- AND BESIDES, YOU'RE IN MY WAY---
WHY DON'T YOU SIT DOWN WITH YOUR FAVORITE BOOK UNTIL I CALL YOU?
MM-- IT ISN'T HERE, DOTTY!
2-8
WELL, WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE, BOOK, DEAR?
THE COOK BOOK!
BUFORD TOWNE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

MOTORCYCLE 104

The Army major had been going a little too fast on 16th st., and a motorcycle policeman had picked him up and instructed him to follow the cycle back to the Sixth Precinct.

When they arrived there, the policemen waited on the curb as the major got out of his car, supporting himself with two canes. He had come back from war with one leg.

The hardboiled policeman blinked, and shook his head.

"Looks like you've had enough trouble in your day, major," he said. "Go on about your business—but let's keep it down to 25 from now on. Okay?"

The major grinned his thanks, and promised to be more careful.

Whoever drives police motorcycle 104 is my kind of guy.

MISCELLANY

A technicolor motion picture about tuna fish, to be shown Monday at the Willard, is billed: "As exciting as 'Ida, the Wayward Sturgeon.'" Golly! I can hardly wait . . . There's a reason why the "Sooner and Schooner" party at the Shoreham tonight is being jointly sponsored by the Oklahoma and Kansas State Societies.. Victor Wickersham, president of the Sooners, and William J. Scott, president of the Jayhawks, explain that Oklahoma was largely settled by Kansans . . . Golden Star Valet at 14th and New York ave. nw., announces the installation of a dozen showers for men and women. They probably mean for men OR women . . . Streetcar No. 770, on the Union Station line, is guaranteed to get you seasick.

INFORMATION PLEASE

Margy Greer, of 820 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va., says she can't sleep at night because she doesn't know the answers to two questions:

1. What do the initials "M. E." stand for in the name of Georgia's Lieut. Gov. M. E. Thompson?

2. Who is the "Mrs. Kallabash" to whom Jimmy Durante says goodnight as he ends his program?

To the best of my knowledge, Mr. Thompson's first two names are "Melvin Ernest," but I don't recall Mrs. Kallabash.

Did she ever play with the Dodgers, Margy?

STRIKE ME PINK

Harold B. Barnett, of 6239 N. 19th st., Arlington, Va., says: "If you spot your new suit, don't be blue, take it to Greene & Redd, who operate a cleaning establishment at 1148 15th st. nw."

Then, having gotten his foot in the door with a good contribution for the column, Barnett mentions casually that the New York State Society, of which he is president, is holding a whinging at the Shoreham on February 14, and he thinks I'll mention it. But I won't.

"WAIST" FATS DOOMED

Since General Eisenhower's recent physical fitness order, there's been a flurry of muscle flexing among the Pentagon's chairborne brigades.

Some 200 officers have formed the Pentagon Officers Athletic Club, and have declared war on bulging waistlines. For a $2 initiation fee, plus $2 per month in dues, local officers can join the huffing and puffing.

Basement space formerly devoted to storage has been cleared for gymnastic purposes, and handball, volley ball, ping pong, and badminton courts have been installed. Nearby there are showers and locker rooms.

Rowing machines, parallel bars, weights, and other exercising gadgets are on order. If enough officers sign up and provide the funds, the club hopes to add a basketball court, bowling alleys, and even a swimming pool.

Going Hollywood, eh?

HAIR TODAY; GONE TOMORROW

Jerry Klutz, the Federal Diary man, is back from Arizona and has resumed his column. While he was vacationing Jerry devoted most of his time to raising a mustache.

A few days ago he proudly exhibited it to 4-year-old Jackie Kluttz, and asked, "How do you like my mustache, son?"

Jackie peered carefully at Jerry's upper lip and asked, Where is it?"

Jerry shaved it off and came back to Washington.

Grin and Bear It

"You've no idea how much the new kitchen saves me—I can never remember what's what, so we eat out!"

The Bridge Deck

Here are two bidding problems for you to consider.

1. You are South and hold these cards:

♠ K 7 6
♡ 9 5 3
◇ A K 10 2
♣ J 4 3

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 NT	Pass	?	—

2. You are declarer of today's six-diamond contract and West opens the six of trumps. How do you play to take 12 tricks? Study only the North-South cards.

Answers to Quiz

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

♠ 10 7
♡ 9 2
◇ K J 8 7 5 4
♣ A Q 6

♠ Q J 6 3 — ♡ K J 8 4 — ◇ 6 3 — ♣ 8 5 2

NORTH: ♠ A 9 5 4 ♡ 10 7 6 5 ◇ 2 ♣ 10 4 3

SOUTH: ♠ K 8 ♡ A Q 3 ◇ A Q 10 9 ♣ K J 9 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ◇	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 6 ◇.

1. South should raise only to two no trump, not three. Despite South's 2½ high-card tricks his hand has no body to it, no suit to run. If North has a somewhat similar hand, even two no trump may be difficult to make. Over two no trump, which strongly invites game, North will bid three with extra values.

2. South wins his slam by giving himself two chances instead of one. It is possible to take 12 tricks if either the spade ace or the heart king is in East, but it is necessary for declarer first to try the spades. He takes the first two tricks with the king, ace of diamonds, drawing trumps, and following with four rounds of clubs, discarding a spade from the board.

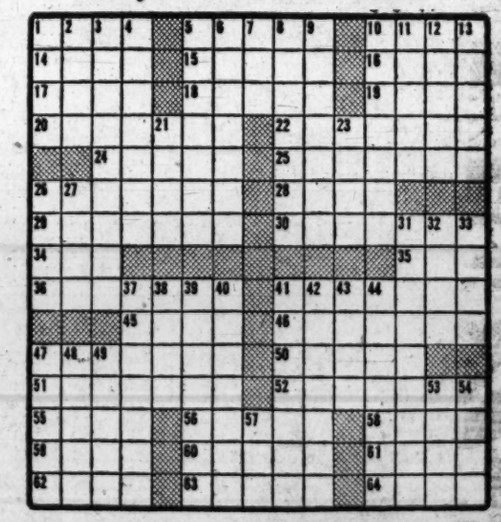
Next declarer reenters dummy with a trump lead and plays the remaining spade toward his king. East can do no better than take the ace, but declarer wins the heart shift with the ace discards dummy's last heart on the spade king and the board is high. If West wins the spade king with the ace, declarer still has a chance to try the heart finesse. He wins his slam, losing only to the spade ace.

If declarer first tries the heart finesse and loses the opponents will immediately cash their spade ace to set him. The adverse distribution of this hand makes it possible for declarer to win his contract by discarding a heart, not a spade, on the fourth club, then lead a spade to his king. But this is the wrong technique, for if the spade ace and heart king are reversed in the East-West hands, South will lose two spade tricks.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

WHEN I CAME HOME LAST NIGHT I DROPPED A DIME SOMEWHERE BETWEEN THE CORNER AND THE HOUSE
GEE! A DIME! KIN I KEEP IT IF I FIND IT?
SOMETHING FOR NOTHING, OR PRACTICALLY NOTHING

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Grape residue
5 Cognizant
10 To cut off the ends
14 Locality
15 Mercenary
16 Japanese aborigine
17 To draw
18 Select body
19 Girl
20 Revisers
22 Kindles
24 Wife of Abraham
25 Columbate
26 Given in pledge
28 Festival
29 Assumed names
30 Disgrace
34 River: Sp.
35 High priest of Israel
36 Grotesque animal
41 Susurrated
45 Domesticated
46 Vestibules
47 Various
50 Simple
51 Gastropod mollusk
52 Fifters
55 Recline idly
56 High priest
58 Ancient Latin region
59 A handle
60 A thing found
61 Heating vessel
62 Tinter
63 Finished
64 Repose

DOWN

1 Masculine
2 Dry
3 Forgiveness
4 Musical poem
5 Mean proportion
6 Avoids payment: slang
7 Black cuckoo
8 Valuations
9 Mournful
10 Slave, in "The Tempest"
11 Lasso
12 Assault
13 A body with legal authority
21 Danish coins
23 Ancient Italian city
26 Injury
27 Mixture
31 To sketch
32 On the sheltered side
33 Covers
37 Relating to stars
38 Edible tropic root
39 To issue from
40 To get knowledge again
41 To reprimand
42 Smooth
43 Deer
44 Catch of a gun
47 A relish
48 Black
49 Concert waltz
53 Hurries
54 Lath
57 Pole

Key to Yesterday's Puzzle

R	A	M	R	O	D		B	R	U	I	S	E		
D	E	V	I	A	T	E		A	U	S	T	E	R	E
O	V	E	R	T	O	P		C	L	E	A	R	E	D
D	O	N		S	E	E	T	H	E	D		A	M	I
G	L	U	E		S	N	E	E	R		S	P	I	T
E	V	E	N	T		D	A	L		S	P	I	T	E
D	E	S	I	R	E			O	P	P	O	S	E	D
		G	A	R	S		R	A	I	N				
J	A	S	M	I	N	E		D	E	S	E	R	T	
A	P	P	A	L		A	R	S		D	O	V	E	R
U	T	A	S		S	P	O	T	S		R	A	C	A
N	E	T		A	C	O	N	I	T	E		S	E	C
T	R	U	D	G	E	R		T	O	P	S	I	D	E
S	A	L	I	E	N	T		C	L	E	A	V	E	R
	L	A	P	S	E	S		H	E	E	D	E	D	

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

THIS ENTIRE THING IS WORKING OUT WELL – ONCE THE OCCUPANTS OF THAT ROOM ARE OUT OF THE WAY, I CAN RETURN TO CIVILIZATION WITH NOTHING TO LINK ME TO THE PAST.
HERE, YOU! WHERE ARE THE OTHERS? ... I ORDERED SEVERAL OF YOU TO WATCH THE WOMAN'S DOOR.
IS MOST PECULIAR ... NO?

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

HOLD THE CURTAIN BACK, "VOICES!"— I'VE GOT TO POT ROPER WITH MY FIRST SHOT!
IF I'VE ONLY GOT STRENGTH TO JUMP...!
CRACK!
CLIPPER! YOU BUMPED OFF THE GIRL!
SHE TRIED TO SAVE ROPER! I HAD TO RUB HER OUT ANYHOW BEFORE WE LEFT! COME ON! LET'S TAKE THE AIR!
CAPTAIN! DID YOU HEAR THAT SHOT?
POLICE
USED CAR PARTS
2-8-47

DIXIE DUGAN

I'M TRYING TO TELL YOU I DID IT TO WAKE YOU UP!
I KINDA LIKED YOU, MAGGIE, UNTIL YOU STARTED THROWING YOURSELF AT KEN—
I DIDN'T NEED THOSE TACTICS TO PROVE TO ME I LIKE HIM—
LOOK—YOU'RE A TYPICAL TYPE OF "HARD-TO-GET" GIRL—THAT'S A GOOD WAY TO LOSE THE "ONLY MAN"
I'M NOT TELLING YOU TO CHASE THE GUY—BUT FOR GOSH SAKES, DIXIE, THIS IS AN ATOMIC AGE! LET KEN KNOW YOU CAN GIVE OFF WITH THE ACTIVITY SHOULD THE OPPORTUNITY PRESENT ITSELF—
MAGGIE—I DID MISUNDERSTAND—YOU MAKE ME FEEL MUCH BETTER TALKING TO ME THIS WAY—
YOU FEEL BETTER ONLY BECAUSE YOU KNOW I HAVEN'T ANY DESIGNS ON HIM—AND DON'T DENY IT—AND—SHHH—HERE HE COMES—
HEY, KIDS! —IT'S STOPPED SNOWING

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

COME ON, BINGO! JUMP THROUGH!
BINGO IS DUMB AND LAZY!
HE'S NOT AS DUMB AS HE LOOKS— HE'S DUMBER!
I GUESS THAT JUST RUNS IN OUR FAMILY.
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OZARK IKE

IF I DON'T GO DOWN FOR TH' COUNT IN TH' SECOND ROUND (CHOKE) OZARK WILL BE KILLED!
SNAP OUT UF IT, WINDY, AN' FEED THIS SCAR SNOZZOLA A FACEFUL UF LEATHUH!
LOOK, SCAR... WADE IS SCARED STIFF OF YUH!
AH...THIS SEAT IS PERFECT...
...AND MY TRIGGER FINGER'S READY, IF WADE DOESN'T FOLLOW TH' SCRIPT!!
BONG!
AND THE FIGHT IS ON!
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MARK TRAIL

DAYLIGHT
WELL, I'LL BE...
SMART CAT... DIGS UP TRAPS AND DRAGS 'EM OFF!
AS THE DAYS PASS MARK AND BEN USE ALL THEIR SKILL, BUT WHISPER-FOOT AVOIDS THEIR TRAPS
THAT CAT'S GOT ME STUMPED, DOC... HIS CUNNING IS UNCANNY!
YEAH, AND WE'VE ONLY GOT TWO DAYS LEFT TO SAVE ANDY!!
WELL, MARK, THERE'S ONLY ONE CHANCE LEFT... A SLIM ONE!!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

Y-YOU CAN'T FIGHT THAT BEAST ON ONE LEG!
YOU ASKED FOR IT, MOUNTIE!
A SHOT!
NOW T' GET ZIS OTHER GUY OUT OF MY WAY, AND ZEE COAST WEEL BE CLEAR!
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Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, February 8, 1947

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 9, David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05, 9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:03-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30, 5:45; News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Bill Jenkins, 7:45, 9.
9 :00	Wake Up and Smile	Lawrence Welk	Musical Clock with Art Brown	News; Jerry Strong	Music Salon	News, Mahoney
:15	National Children's	Dream House	Teen Tunes	" "	Tales and Tunes	Youth Takes a Stand
:30	Frolic	Coffee With Congress	Easy Gwynn	Top Tune Time	Teentime Revue	Columbia Record Shop
:45	Calling All Girls	" "		" "	" "	" "
10 :00	Buddy Weed Trio	Frank Merriwell	and Guests	News; Music Hall	Tunes on Trial	Quizdown
:15	Bible Messages	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
:30	Bud Ward	Adventures of	Married for Life	" "	School News; Quiz Bee	Mary Lee Taylor
:45	" "	Archie Andrews	" "	" "	D. C. Quiz Bee	" "
11 :00	" "	Teentimer's Show	Faith in Our Time	News; Symphony	High School Sports	News; Leif's Pretend
:15	" "	" "	Music Quiz; War Assets	for Juniors	Rosebud Jr. Chorus	" "
:30	Piano Playhouse	Smilin' Ed McConnell	Influence of Motion	Mozart's	Jazz Jamboree	Adventurer's Club
:45	" "	" "	Pictures on Children	"Magic Flute"	" "	" "
12 :00	News, Evans	News; D. Brinkley	Pro-Arte Quartet	NEWS ROUNDUP	Danny Kaye Show	Theater of Today
:15	Sweet Swing	Consumer Time	" "	Midday Star Time	Winnie the Wave	" "
:30	American Farmer	Novelette	Flight Into the Past	Jerry Wald	News; Jesters	Stars Over Hollywood
:45	" "	Look To This Day	" "	The Latin Touch	Tin Pan Alley	" "
1 :00	Youth Asks Gov't	Farm, Home Hour	News, Sports	News; Swing Serenade	All Sports Parade	Grand Central Station
:15	" "	" "	Boy Scouts Party	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	News; Evans	Veterans Advisor	Symphonies for Youth	Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade	County Fair
:45	Sports—My Business	Elmer Peterson	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
2 :00	Metropolitan Opera	Your Host Is Buffalo	" "	News; Show Time	All Sports Parade	Give and Take
:15	"Madame Butterfly"	" "	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	Licia Albanese	The Rexters	Cub Scout Show	" "	All Sports Parade	Meet the Missus
:45	Lucille Browning	Dr. Taggart, P. H. S.	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
3 :00	Maxine Stellman	Seattle	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Music With Martin
:15	Charles Kullman	Symphony Orch.	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	" "
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
4 :00	" "	Doctors,	Los Angeles	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	Cross Section, USA
:15	" "	Then and Now	Symphonic Band	Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	" "	Boy Scout Program	Columbiana Handicap	" "	All Sports Parade	Notes on the News
:45	" "	(Bob Hope)	Art Mooney's Orch.	" "	Tony Wakeman	Embassy Row
5 :00	Tea and Crumpets	Gen. Wash. Hospital	For Your Approval	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Philadelphia Orch.
:15	News Summary	Art Mooney's Orch.	" "	" "	Tips on Tables	" "
:30	Sweet Swing	Edward Tomlinson	Cheltenaers	" "	News; Parade of Hits	" "
:45	" "	King Cole Trio	Nelson Bell	" "	" "	" "
6 :00	Evans; First Call	News; Leif Eid	Cleveland Symphony	NEWS ROUNDUP	Music for You	News; D. C. Diary
:15	" ; Sports	Tyner Time	Orchestra	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	Speaking of Sports
:30	Harry Wismer	Tropicale; Bergman	" "	Dinner Concert	Sports, News	Top Talent
:45	Labor, USA	Federal Diary	" "	" "	We Are Many People	" "
7 :00	Americana Quiz	Matchless Service Time	News; Warner	News; Parade of Hits	Bible Quiz	Date With Jerry
:15	" "	" "	Man Behind the Band	" "	" "	Joan Sablon
:30	Musical Library	Curtain Time	Sports, Brundige	Lyrics by	Labor Arbitration	Vaughn Monroe Orch.
:45	" "	" "	Fiorello LaGuardia	Jo Stafford	" "	" "
8 :00	Hollywood	Life of Riley	Twenty Questions	News; Operetta	" "	Hollywood Startime
:15	Open House	" "	" "	Gilbert and Sullivan's	" "	" "
:30	I Deal In Crime	Truth or Consequences	Hawaii Calls	"Yeoman of	News; 1450 Club	Mayor of the Town
:45	" "	" "	" "	the Guard"	Jackson Lowe	" " ; News
9 :00	Gangbusters	Saturday Night Roundup	Gay White Way	News; Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Your Hit Parade
:15	" "	" "	" "	Pinocchio Overture	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Murder and	Can You Top This	Leave It	(Toch)	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	Mr. Malone	" " "	to the Girls	" "	Jackson Lowe	Sat. Nite Serenade
10 :00	World Security Workshop	Judy Canova	Chicago Theater of the Air	Post Preview	1450 Club	" "
:15	" "	" "	" "	Here's To Veterans	Jackson Lowe	This Is Hollywood
:30	It's Your Business	Grand Ole Opr'y	" "	Music for Dreaming	News; 1450 Club	" "
:45	V-Living	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	Talk
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	News and Sports	1450 Club	News, Calmer, Vickers
:15	Hour of Dreams	Religion in News	Korn's A Krackin'	Music for the Years	Lionel Hampton's	Sevareid; Sports,
:30	Lee Dayton	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Eddie Stone's Orch.	" " " "	Orchestra	Moondial
:45	Ray Michael	" " "	" " ; News	" " " "	Dance Party	Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

"Snow White and Rose Red," narrated for young listeners. **WWDC—9:15 a. m.**

Should Rent Controls Be Removed?—Local high school students. **WTOP—11 a. m.**

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney is "host for the toast" to Bill Henson. **WRC—9:30 a. m.**

Prokofieff's Violin Concerto in G minor. **WQQW—10 a. m.**

Mozart's "Magic Flute." **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

"Three Golden Hairs" is dramatized on "Let's Pretend." **WTOP—11 a. m.**

Danny Kaye on special VA program. **WWDC 12 noon.**

Should 18-Year-Olds Vote!—Discussion by young people. **WQQW—1:30 p. m.**

Brig. Gen. George Horkan of Memorial Division is interviewed by Ty Krum. **WRC—1:30 p. m.**

Seattle Symphony under Carl Bricken plays works of Shostakovich, Benjamin Britten and Samuel Barber. **WRC, 3 p. m.**

What Should Be Done About Rent Controls?—Representatives of AFL, CIO and veterans' organizations. **WTOP—4 p. m.**

Attorney General Tom Clark, Bob Hope, Jerry Colonna, Chief Scout Executive Elbert Fretwell and boys' choir of Troop 800, on special Boy Scout Week broadcast. **WRC—4:30 p. m.**

Shostakovich's Sixth Symphony, Sibelius' "Swan of Tupnela" and overture to Borodin's "Prince Igor," played by Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. **WTOP—5 p. m.**

Herbert Marshall and **Ann Todd** in "The Letter." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard." **WINX—8:05 p. m.**

"The Decision to Use the Atomic Bomb"—presentation adapted from document written by former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. **WMAL—10 p. m.**

Brian Aherne and **Joan Lorring** star in "The Wicked Lady." **WTOP—10:15 p. m.**

Industry-wide Bargaining—Death to Free Enterprise" is theme of this "It's Your Business" program. Carroll E. French of the HAM is speaker. **WMAL—10:30 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning	10:00 a.m. G Minor Violin Concerto	1:00 p.m. Across-the-Desk	3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
8:55 a.m. News	11:00 a.m. Collector's Corner	1:15 p.m. Music of the People	4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
9:00 a.m. Bill Scott, Ranger	11:30 a.m. U. O. P. W. A.	1:30 p.m. The Young Idea	4:45 p.m. Off-the-Cuff
9:15 a.m. Interview, E. N. Munns	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	1:45 p.m. Medicine Today	5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen & Radio
9:30 a.m. Concert Hall	12:00 noon Music to Listen To	2:00 p.m. Familiar Music; News	5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

Wash-FM operates from 2:55 to 11 p. m. Mahler's Symphony No. 1, 3. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. News, 4:15, 5. British News, 7:30, 9:30. Sibelius' Symphony No. 1, 7:48. Ezio Pinza, 9. Dance Party, 9:40.

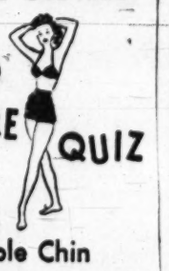
Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

More and More

I love you, darling, more and more . . . With every new-born day . . . And many are the sentiments . . . That I would like to say . . . And yet what silver sentences . . . Or golden words would do . . . To let you know how very much . . . My heart belongs to you? . . . Your hopes and dreams are all my plans . . . Your songs are those I sing . . . And in your wistful eyes I see . . . The beauty of the spring . . . Your happiness is all I want . . . For every year I live . . . And yours are all the worldly goods . . . That I can ever give . . . I love you, darling, more and more . . . Each hour of the day . . . And these are all the special words . . . I ever want to say.

Reader Service



Double Chin

What's the cure for double chin? For dowager's hump?

One and the same—hold up your head! Improve your posture! Poor posture is at the root of many figure faults, so better get busy and learn how to carry yourself properly. Here's an exercise that will help: Lie on your back, knees up to chest, hands clasped around knees. Roll up to sitting position. Pull from the knees and straighten your back. Hold the head high. Now slump and roll back to floor. Repeat three times; rest. Six to nine times altogether.

Get after that double chin with this exercise, too: Turn your head to the left until the chin is over the left shoulder. Slowly tilt your head back, lifting your face toward the ceiling. Lower the head slowly. Repeat five times to the left, five to the right, and rest. Twenty times altogether.

Our Reader Service booklet has wonderful exercises for slimming hips, waist, bust, chin, legs.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's About Time to do something about that suit with the baggy skirt. Salvage the jacket and good sections of the skirt. Use the skirt material to trim a jersey or flannel dress and your new dress will have a go-with jacket.

Just Hearsay

"I don't mind him thinking he's Napoleon, but he's taken up with a Josephine."

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

6	4	8	3	7	5	8	6	2	7	3	4	5
P	S	Y	A	K	D	O	R	C	I	H	H	R
3	5	2	8	4	6	3	7	5	8	2	7	4
E	A	A	U	O	O	A	T	M	R	S	C	W
2	4	5	6	3	7	2	8	4	5	6	3	8
H	Y	A	T	L	H	F	P	O	T	E	T	R
4	3	7	5	2	8	4	6	8	3	5	2	4
U	H	E	I	O	O	R	C	F	H	C	R	K
5	2	4	8	6	8	7	5	2	8	4	7	8
R	L	I	I	T	O	N	E	U	T	N	P	B
4	5	3	6	2	7	4	8	5	8	2	6	4
D	S	P	I	X	L	S	O	C	O	U	O	I
7	2	8	4	5	6	7	2	8	3	4	5	7
A	R	M	D	U	N	N	Y	S	E	E	E	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name: If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

2-8

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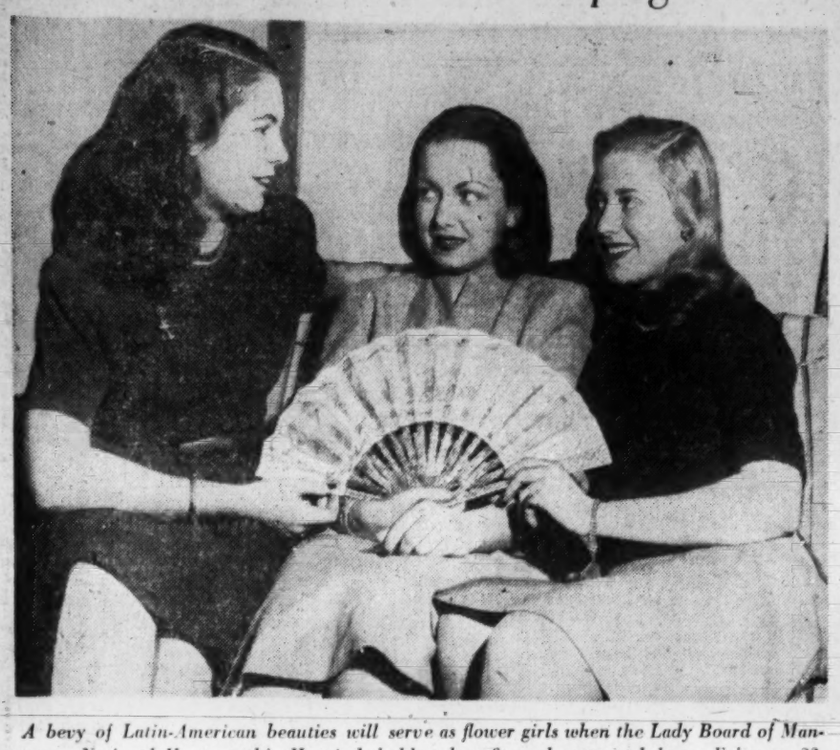
Latin American Belles Lend a Helping Hand



A bevy of Latin-American beauties will serve as flower girls when the Lady Board of Managers, National Homeopathic Hospital, holds a benefit card party and dance, February 22, 8 p. m., at the Woman's National Democratic Club. Displaying a rare fan to be exhibited at the event are (left to right) Senorita Teresa Muniz, Senorita Zulita Fernandez-Davila and Senorita Perla Maciel

Harris & Ewing

Latin-American Fiesta Night at Andrews Field this evening will have these two charmers among the guests. They are Senora de Linares (left), wife of the First Secretary of the Guatemalan Embassy, and Senorita Mireya Perez of Venezuela. Honor guests will be the Latin-American armed forces Attaches of South American embassies. Officers of Andrews Field will be hosts

Ask Anne — Your Questions On Homemaking

Will you please advise me how to clean and polish my yellow gold wedding band? It is quite wide and deeply engraved.
D. R. F.

Buy a good quality silver polish and apply to the ring with a soft cloth. Rub very gently and use a soft brush to clean the engraving. Let polish dry and brush powder out. Rinse in clear water and polish with a soft cloth.

I set a wet ash tray on a mahogany table and a white ring is the result. Can you tell me how to remove the ring? J. W.

If the surface is waxed, remove the old wax by applying liquid wax and immediately wiping it off, and apply a fresh coat of paste wax. For other finishes, rub with rottenstone or powdered pumice and raw or boiled linseed oil, in the direction of the grain. Or rub lightly with a cloth dampened in water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Or rub with oil of peppermint on a damp cloth. Rub dry with a soft cloth.

Recently you gave information on how to clean an oil painting and gilt frame. At the time I had no oil painting, nor any thought of owning one. Now we have a nice oil painting. Please tell me how to clean it. D. Z. M.

Gilt frames need gentle treatment. Moisten a pad of cheesecloth with a solution made of equal parts of ammonia and denatured alcohol. Apply it to a small area of the frame with the least possible pressure. Use a dry pad to take up soil, then proceed to the next area. Once or twice a year pat a little lemon oil gently on the gilt to keep it from drying and cracking Never rub.

If the painting is valuable, by all means take it to a professional to be cleaned. There are some home cleaning methods which are successful in many cases. Dip a wad of cotton in turpentine and rub it very lightly over the painting. Then varnish it with a special varnish sold in artist's supply stores.

Or apply linseed oil sparingly with a piece of cheesecloth.

Please tell me how to take an old cocoa stain out of a damask tablecloth. P. D. G.

Sponge the stain with carbon tetrachloride. For stubborn stains, on white material only, soak in denatured alcohol to which a few drops of ammonium hydroxide have been added. Rinse thoroughly. Or use chlorine bleach, but only if the cloth is white.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

OF ALL THINGS!

By Martha Ellyn

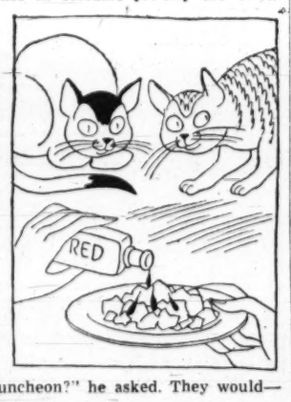
FELINE FASTIDIOUSNESS—Din-da and Bill, the much-loved cats of the Arthur J. Bergman household, aren't very cooperative in combatting the high price of eating. Salmon is one of their preferred foods—and not just any kind of salmon. It must be RED salmon.

Neither of the cats will take even a nibble of the pink variety, but set a plate of red salmon in front of them and it's gone almost as fast as the wink of an eye. Flo Bergman doesn't know if the cats are food-wise or realize that red salmon is the most expensive kind—or just extremely color conscious. Indulging the pets didn't make such a nick in the budget when prices weren't so high. Now Din-da and Bill still get their favorite fish, but they're being outsmarted by thrifty Flo—and a dash of vegetable coloring.

SILVER GLITTER—A diet deficient in vitamin B was given to foxes by the famous Fromm Brothers to produce more silver in the fur. The pigmentation in the hair was reduced, but the resulting lack of sheen was a greater loss to the pelt than the gain of silver was valuable.

MILK GETS AROUND—Milk, called our most nearly perfect food, has other virtues. One is its use for cleaning paper lampshades made of unfinished paper or with shellac, varnish or wax finish. Mrs. Ruth B. Comstock, New York State extension specialist, advises that milk doesn't penetrate paper readily because of its casein content, which slips over the surface carrying the soil. But she warns that a water bath for paper shades softens and may break or otherwise damage the paper. It's casein in the milk—a rather gelatinous material—that picks up and absorbs the dirt. And a milk cleansing also leaves a slight, desirable finish on the paper shade, according to this specialist.

EASY STICKING—Broken furniture, loose feathers on hats, demounted earrings and loose stones in costume jewelry are often fixed by the use of colorless nail polish. But Eileen Loveland uses it to give her sewing projects that coutourier look. Once when making bound buttonholes the material started to ravel. What to do? Eileen applied colorless nail polish inside the rectangle of the buttonhole, right up to the stitching, let it dry thoroughly, then cut in the usual manner. This helps make a good, firm buttonhole that wears well.



LUCKY TUMBLE—Two slender girls entered a popular downtown luncheon spot and were shown to a table for two. As one girl took her seat, the chair collapsed and she fell to the floor. A waiter rushed to her assistance. "Will you be the guests of the management for luncheon?" he asked. They would—and ate thick, juicy steaks!

JUST SO IT'S TOAST—Robert Peters is such a toast addict that he insists on having it at breakfast regardless of what else is offered by his wife, Jane. But now that Jane's introduced Duchess Toast, it is both the main dish and "the toast." This is Jane's recipe: Chop raisins to make 2/3 cupful. Combine with ½ cup honey, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind and blend thoroughly. Serve over hot French toast. This amount of delicious honey-raisin topping is sufficient for 6 servings. When I breakfasted with the Peters on a Sunday this was Jane's menu: Pink grapefruit, Duchess toast, broiled ham, delicious coffee.

Susie Q

"Here I am . . . where's the surprise your mother left in the kitchen?"

Extravagance, Originality Shown In Paris Styles

By Dorothy Russell

Paris, Feb. 5 (U.P.).—Daring evening gowns, zoot suit beach costumes, one-armed sweaters and hobbled-skirted tweed travel suits startled American fashion experts attending the spring opening of the exclusive Robert Piguet fashion house.

The keynote was extravagance and originality. One daring item was a "trouser tea gown," modeled by two mannequins. The shirt draperies were wrapped around each leg and buttoned into a trouser effect.

The evening dresses were one-shouldered or one-sleeved. One of the most stunning was a glass-colored muslin creation in which one arm peeked from a huge balloon-puffed sleeve held up with bottle-green satin ribbons.

High school girls would revel in the zoot suit and bobby sox beach costumes. There was a 'teen-age outfit called "gold," featuring a one-sleeved navy wool coolie jersey trimmed with red and loosely worn over three-quarter length crimson jersey ski trousers. "Fencing attire" was a "sloppy Joe" sweater of navy wool trimmed with white and worn with a knife-pleated navy skirt.

A Dish Rack

Many women use the self-drying method of dishes by placing them in a rack after washing and pouring boiling water over them and then allow them to dry by themselves. Almost all women who employ this method let the dishes remain in that rack for hours and not only do they give the kitchen a disorderly appearance, but they collect dust on the dishes. If you use this method, put them away as soon as they are dry.

In Orange Blossom Parade

Reily—Wiedorn

Miss Janet Patricia Wiedorn, daughter of Capt. Paul Wiedorn, USN, and Mrs. Wiedorn of Fairlington, and Philip Reily, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reily, were married February 1 in Christ Church, Rockville, Md. The newlyweds are now at home in Bethlehem, Pa., where Mr. Reily is attending Lehigh University.

The bride is a graduate of Marjorie Webster School. The bridegroom, a veteran of three years in the Army, attended North Caroline State University.

McMahon—Hall

In a ceremony performed January 18 at Holy Trinity Church **Miss Nancy Ann Hall,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hall of Washington, was married to **Eugene Francis McMahon,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. McMahon of Washington and Milwaukee, Wis.

A graduate of George Washington University, the bride is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. McMahon attended the University of Wisconsin and is a graduate of Pennsylvania State Colloge. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Phi Epsilon fraternities, he is taking graduate work at George Washington University.

The newlyweds have returned from a New York wedding trip and are at home in Washington.

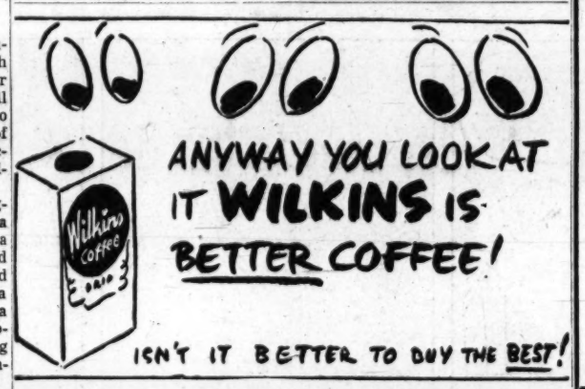
Hurd—Maple

Miss Lillian I. Lowe, daughter of Mrs. Lillian I. Lowe of Washington, and **Capt. Robert B. Hurd, USAAF,** were married yesterday at Walter Reed Chapel by Chaplain Ralph H. Finn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Hurd of Wauchala, Fla. After a Florida wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Takoma Park, Md.

The bride is administrative assistant to the Adjutant General, Air Transport Command Headquarters, in Washington. Captain Hurd is a veteran who served more than four years in the Army Air Forces, 13 months of which were spent in Hawaii. He is chief of the message branch of the Adjutant General's Division.

Elkton, Va.

VACATION THIS SPRING AT
THE GABLES
Near Skyline Drive, Elkton, Va.
IDEAL FOR WEEKEND TRIPS
Rest, relax—enjoy charm and comfort of an old-fashioned inn where you will find modern, courteous service and home-cooked foods. For rates by day or week, call EX. 1332, 917 15th St., Rm. 804.



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at a
BUYER'S SHOW

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Starlet Marion Carr Reveals Tall Tricks for Small Girls

By Ida Jean Kain

A short girl can look taller at the drop of a hemline and a lift of the chin, according to Marion Carr, lovely screen starlet who has a number of "tall" tricks up her sleeve. Marion is just a whiff over 5 feet 3 inches, but manages an illusion of willowy height.

A row of buttons marching up from the waist to the throat seem to add inches, for they accent the direction in which they are going. Once a girl gives thought to this vertical line rule, Marion promises she can find lots of little tricks such as a satin panel or piping the full length of a dress, or clever tucking.

Small girls can look taller at the drop of a hemline and a lift of the hat brim, says Marion Carr, chic screen starlet.

Skirts should be slim, with no flare to break the long skirt line, and they should be an inch or two longer. Half-of-the-calf is an excellent length, and it's the latest style. Don't clutter up the skirt with pockets or tiers of tucks or anything at all to stop the eye. The long, unbroken Princess line is wonderful for short girls. A tunic dress is flattering, provided the tunic is just the right length, fairly long, and does not flare. The underneath skirt must be slim.

Marion warns against breaking the outfit at the waist. Avoid belts of a different color, or different texture and above all stay away from dresses with a lighter bodice and dark skirt . . . they shorten.

In suits, stick to slender lines, with a longer jacket, not disproportionately long. Jackets that end just below the waistline make the short figure appear shorter. A boxy suit jacket for the short girl is too dreadful to dwell upon!

Hats can help. The lift of a hat brim, rolled up, or sweeping upward, seems to add inches. A little hat with a feather flying skyward is right. But little girls should stay away from heavy hats or obviously towering hats. In buying a hat, always stand up and take the long view.

Marion like an outfit that is the same color . . . a dress with a high collar, and a hat of the same color to carry the eye upward. Throat-hugging collars are excellent; they give the illusion of more height and are a fine foil for jewelry. Shoulder pads should not be too bulky; remove part of the stuffing and they will be better.

Three-quarter-length coats are very smart for the short girl, our starlet advises, but here again the skirt beneath should be slim, not flaring.

But the best trick of all is posture. The girl who holds her chest up and her head high can look regal in spite of her lack of height.

Better send for the leaflet "Posture Makes the Figure," enclosing stamped, addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th st., New York City.

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